



Town Topics

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 38

Wednesday, December 5, 1979

25¢ At All Newsstands

Civil Rights Commission Notes Progress—
and Goals to be Met—after 10 Years . . . 3

Market for Stolen Household Silver Surges
as Another \$14,000 Worth Goes. . . . 10

Marriage Licenses, New Roads, Civil Rights,
the Aging, All in 1980 Budgets 18

"Jumpers," Tom Stoppard Comedy, Gives
McCartner Another Hit 28

Problems Shopping for the Young People on
Your List? Suggestions Start on 118

Princeton Hockey and Basketball Teams
Hope to Improve Records at Home . . 248

University Plans 'Energy Day,' Expects Annual Savings Will Top \$2.5 Million

Can individuals make a difference in conserving energy at an institution as large as Princeton University?

Members of the university's faculty, staff and student body will get a chance to find out this Wednesday, "Energy Day" at Princeton

"We hope that on Energy Day people will try to be conscious of their use of energy," said Michael E. McKay, assistant to the director of Princeton's engineering and construction department. Mr. McKay and others will monitor the university's consumption of fuel and electricity Wednesday, and then report to members of the university community on how well they did.

No one will be asked to do anything drastic on Energy Day, according to Mr. McKay. "We would prefer that they not do anything unusual, we don't want people trying to work in the dark or postponing a laboratory experiment that will use a lot of energy. We just want to get a picture of how much we can cut our energy consumption under normal circumstances when everyone is cooperating to avoid energy waste." Mr. McKay thinks the potential saving may be great as 15 percent.

In a letter to all university personnel, Eugene J. McPartland, general manager of planning, plant and properties at Princeton, listed various ways employees could conserve energy:

- Turn off lights when leaving a room, even if it's for a short period of time;
- Use desk lamps instead of overhead lights;
- Minimize the use of electrical equipment such as pencil sharpeners, coffee makers, copying machines, etc.
- Turn off typewriters, calculators and dictating equipment when not in use;
- Shut off unused fume hoods in laboratories;
- Keep thermostats at 65 degrees

Although these seem like small measures, energy savings could be sizable, Mr. McKay said. Estimating that turning off idle typewriters alone, campuswide, might save up to \$2,000 worth of electricity per year. "Our emphasis is not merely one of saving the university money," he says. "More importantly, this is a chance to conserve our increasingly scarce resources — and why not do so?"

Princeton's energy expenditures for next year are expected to be \$7.2 million. A more telling statistic is the growing percentage of the university's budget this figure represents: in 1973, energy accounted for 2.2 percent of the budget; in 1980, energy's slice of the pie is twice as large, 4.4 percent. (The total operating budget for Princeton's main campus in 1979-80 is about \$125 million.)

Yet in that same period of time, since 1973, Mr. McKay estimates that Princeton has saved approximately 25 percent through its energy conservation program. This fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1980, the program is expected to save over \$2.5 million. Without the conservation measures, he estimates that Princeton would have used 8.3 million

Revised Plans for Princeton's Center Are Unveiled; Palmer Square, Inc. Has More Changes in Mind

Princeton's center, as unveiled by Venturi and Rauch Monday and Tuesday nights, would begin at the east with a 100-unit apartment complex for the elderly, set back from a new Library Plaza and would look westward down a Hulfish Street vista to Chambers Street, where a 500-car garage on "Chambers South" would serve as anchor to the whole. (See map, page 6.)

Since the consultants' work is a detailing of ideas hammered out in many citizens Steering Committee meetings last spring and summer, it was startling to hear Eugene McPartland, for Palmer Square, Inc. (and, therefore, for Princeton University) say, almost diffidently:

"The Inn expansion is a bit fuzzier now. It will be more rooms than restaurant and public space. The expansion may have to be closer to the present building, which could affect that plaza."

It could, in fact, wipe it out. Denise Scott-Brown, of the V. & R. firm, had shown slides of a Hulfish roadbed

converted to pedestrianism, with a plaza and small amphitheatre where the Nassau Inn swimming pool now is ("a quiet plaza — no rock and roll"), a covered arcade as an entrance to the expanded Nassau Inn (where the Playhouse parking lot now is), and enough covered and open spaces for a 12-month space which is, as Ms. Scott-Brown explained, "what the people wanted."

But Mr. McPartland said it might not be economical to have the two sections of the Nass so far apart.

"Each time we think we have a handle, PSI has thrown in another monkey-wrench!" exclaimed Ann McGoldrick, a Steering Committee member. "First, it was housing; they look that away and gave us offices. Now this basic change thrown at us changes the whole concept. As hard as we work, PSI does it to us, again!"

"I am disturbed, too," Mayor Robert W. Cawley said grimly.

Mr. McPartland said PSI still does not have figures which will show

whether PSI and its majority stockholder, Princeton University, can afford the expansion at all. He said he hopes to have them by a January 17 public hearing.

The new Library Plaza would be separated from the PCH housing by a low wall. There would be a pool in the corner, near Bill's Men's Shop, shade trees, lots of benches and a place where retired elderly could listen in on a library story hour. Tables and shuffledboard could be part of the Plaza, Ms. Scott-Brown suggested.

The PCH building would be tall, but set back from North Tulane, with car access on the east, behind the North Tulane houses. Stores in the PCH building, fronting on Spring, might be the kinds of convenience stores elderly tenants would need, she said.

"If anyone is upset at this plan," Ms. Scott-Brown remarked, "It's probably Palmer Square residents with west windows."

Continued on next page



200-YEAR OLD TREE VICTIM OF A TRAFFIC ACCIDENT: When a moving van backed into this Princeton landmark, the catalpa tree on Vandeventer Avenue, believed to date back to Revolutionary times, crumbled to pieces and had to be removed. Story and other pictures on Pages 18 and 19.

(Tom Graves photo)

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Civil Rights Commission Marks Its 10th Anniversary, Noting Some Welcome Progress, with Other Goals Yet to Be Achieved

Formed back in the days when everybody said "Negro" and the word "black" was almost a slur, the Princeton Joint Civil Rights Commission celebrated its tenth anniversary this week. And looked ahead...

"Blatant discrimination has diminished," observed Albert O. Campbell, who has been on the Commission since it was formed. "In housing, especially. I remember when our first chairman, who was black, had trouble finding a house to buy. Now, it's mostly the money!"

But Mr. Campbell, who has lived in Princeton 40 years, warned that there is still discrimination. "We mustn't fool ourselves -- it's always here," he said.

Max Blumenfeld, another who has served on the Commission from the beginning, agreed.

"It's a never-ending job," he remarked. "There is always a pool of people who can't accept the idea that people should be treated as human beings, regardless of color, nationality, sex, or whatever."

Only One Case in Court. At the start, the Commission was concerned with housing, and it was instrumental in obtaining equal-opportunity housing ordinances in both Borough and Township. Mr. Blumenfeld says there has been only one case -- concerning a landlord who refused to rent to a black tenant -- that actually got to Borough magistrate's court. The tenant won. There have,

of course, been cases settled out of court.

Police-community relationships were tender and sensitive in 1969, but it has been a long time since racial accusations have been made against the police. Joan Hill, executive director of the Civil Rights Commission says:

"Our two police chiefs are great! They're never a problem, never, and they always try their best to resolve any difficulty."

The Commission has watched the growth of the women's movement, and Ms. Hill points out that when the group was formed, in 1969, there were not nearly so many women in the work force as there are now.

"It's better now, for women," she says, "although it's still not where we want it -- Princeton banks are better than banks in other towns about lending money to women, but how many women professors are there at Princeton?"

Welcome Progress. Ms. Hill is particularly proud of the Commission's link with the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, formed to make it easier for black families to buy houses. Within a two-year period, she says the corporation has bought three houses and sold them to black Princeton families. She also points to the Commission's employment register. Firms like Squibb, Educational Testing Service, RCA and Princeton University send her their employment bulletins and she tries to link up job

"Our thrust now, is affirmative action," she says. "The Commission will begin to encourage employers to hire minorities, even though they may not be required to under the law."

John Bleimeier is chairman of the Commission -- he was a college student when it was formed, in 1969. He sees the rights of aliens as a future area of work for all civil rights groups.

Aliens to be Aided. "Aliens are entitled to a fair hearing -- but they don't always get fair treatment in advance and they may have been subject to illegal house searches and the like," he says. "There are a lot of aliens in Princeton, and this may be our next new problem."

Mr. Bleimeier has highest praise for Ms. Hill. "She is so very important!" he exclaimed. "She grew up in Princeton, she knows everybody in town and she can talk with people who bring in a complaint, because she probably knows them personally. I can't praise her highly enough."

Mr. Blumenfeld chuckles about the hiring of Ms. Hill.

"I didn't want a white liberal-type in that job -- I wanted a black," he says. "Our big problems were in the Witherspoon-John area, and we needed someone people who live here could relate to. And you know what? Some others on the Commission said I was a bigot!"

to construct an office-building on Witherspoon and Henry, where Corner House has been located

The Medical Center's presentation will be continued at the next Zoning meeting, Wednesday, December 26 at 7:30. The meeting place will be announced.

The Center plans a four-story, 40,000-square-foot building for doctors' offices, practical nursing classrooms, the out-patient service that accounts for 70 percent of the Center's X-ray work, and meeting rooms. For the portion of the building devoted to offices, the Center needs a use variance because offices are not a permitted use in that residential zone. The Center must also obtain variances related to height and setbacks.

Zoning chairman William O'Shaughnessy asked Mr. Kauffman whether Center Trustees had ever asked Borough and Township governing bodies for a zoning change that would take the hospital complex out of the residential zone, and relieve zoning boards of continuing hospital requests. Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Center, said the institution had made such a request to the land-use committee of the Planning Board, which is working toward a new Master Plan

Divided We Stand. The Center straddles the Borough-Township line. Mr. Kauffman said it used to bisect the delivery room, affecting the birthplace of babies born in the hospital.

Continued on next page

TOPICS

Of The Town

HOSPITAL BEGINS CASE
For Office Building. Lives have been saved and patient-days in the hospital reduced by having doctors' offices near the main hospital, Medical Center president John Kauffman told the Township Zoning Board last Wednesday, as the Center began its case for permission



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Mr. Kauffman reminded the board that the 1968 Township Master Plan limits the hospital to the Witherspoon-Franklin-Henry-Harris quadrangle. He said the Center "has no plans to exceed this area assigned to us," although Zoning Board members pointed out that the Center's rehabilitation unit ("Merwick") and its mental health unit (Princeton House) are both outside that quadrant.

The present Medical Arts Building, with offices for 50 doctors, was planned in 1953 and, in three increments plus the original structure, now has 27,000 "rentable" square feet. The Center tries to break even on rentals, with a "reasonable return," Mr. Kauffman said, in reply to a question from the board. Tenants are asked to have only minimal lab equipment and no X-rays, as a support for the hospital.

A 1978 survey of the 275 doctors and dentists who have staff privileges at the Medical Center, turned up 32 requests totalling 59,200 square feet, Mr. Kauffman reported. He said he had received 27 applications, probably totalling 50 doctors, for offices in the new structure. Of these, some seven percent are already in the Medical Arts Building. Others practice in "fringe areas," and Mr. Kauffman mentioned Lawrenceville.

Certificate Needed. Mr. Kauffman compassed the service area of the hospital -- from Jamesburg, Kendall Park, Belle Mead, Hopewell and Lawrence, serving three counties, and Mrs. Peggy Kilmer, who described herself as "a Community Park School parent," asked, "Who plans the medical needs of the Princeton area?"

Mr. Kauffman explained that the hospital, with consultants, did the planning until

Just Wait • Blt

Care for skiing?
Not quite yet.
Ground still has
November wet.

All that talk of light snow last weekend proved 100 percent inaccurate, and November went by without producing its two-inch average (which had, of course, been accounted for as far back as October 10).

The somewhat sub-normal temperatures of the past few days are about to be replaced with something milder. By Friday, readings in the 50s are expected, and lows may not penetrate the freezing level. Hold those skis and sleds for a while.

1970. Now, he said, hospitals need a "certificate of need" from the state in order to expand. That certificate will be required if the Center itself owns the new building, he said. If offices are sold, condominium style, it will not be required.

When asked why the Center plans a 40,000-square-foot structure when doctors said they needed 59,200, Mr. Kauffman replied, "The Township can't take care of all the doctors!" and he added, "We may some day return and ask you for permission to raze the present Medical Arts building and build a multi-story one."

Board member Lucy McKenzie said "When your garage variance was granted in 1977, you were asked if you planned any further construction and you said 'No.' When did you begin planning for this building?"

Mr. Kauffman said 1978; however, the building was in parent," asked, "Who plans the Center's five-year plan, but not with high priority, he added.

Charles Sperling, attorney for Center neighbors, presented a petition with 27

signatures opposing granting of the use variance. He said that, even with the new garage, "streets are completely solid with cars every day, most of the cars connected with the hospital."

Mr. Kauffman acknowledged this, and questioned whether police were enforcing the two-hour parking limit.

Traffic a Problem. Ann McGoldrick, school board representative on the Municipal Liaison Committee, said that although she was not appearing as an objector, she was concerned about traffic, and the closeness of Community Park School.

To audience questions concerning the Center's location in a residential area, Mr. Kauffman replied that the hospital started there in 1919, and houses grew up around it. He told the Zoning Board that

Continued on next page

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Continued from Page 4

the new building would pay taxes to the Township. The Medical Arts Building now pays \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year, he said, estimating the same amount for the new building.

BOARD SAYS "NO!"

To Classification. A proposal to classify New Jersey's public schools has brought the wrath of Princeton's school board down upon the heads of the state Board of Education.

Princeton's board, in a letter to the state board, declares its opposition to two aspects of the state proposal: "the pigeonholing or labeling of sizeable groups of children into global categories such as 'approved,' 'unapproved,' etc. and what the Princeton board regards as confusion of the terms 'classification' and 'evaluation.'"

The recommendation to the State Board of Education comes from Commissioner of Education Fred Burke. Mr. Burke recommends classifying schools as "approved," "disapproved" or "approved with reservations." In some cases, an entire district might be swept into one category; in others, an individual school might have a classification different from other schools in the district.

The proposal is related to the state's thorough-and-efficient education law, which requires school districts to set goals and outline the ways they are to be achieved. In

Christmas Appeal Stands at \$823.70

From the 1979 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal:

"Alcoholism can be a destroyer of families. For young children, an alcoholic parent means that life is a long nightmare of cruelty, uncertainty, violence. It was that way for 12-year old Christine, an only child with nobody to talk to about her mother's terrifying behavior.

"It was her school that referred Christine -- and her mother -- to Family Service, knowing that treatment of alcoholism is one of the agency's strongest departments. It's a long, often tortuous road that alcoholics and their families must travel, but for Christine and her mother, the way has begun."

Cases such as this are among the many which have been helped -- often in a manner that has brought permanent benefits -- by gifts made to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. Six days after the 1979 Appeal was published, \$823.70 had been received. Every penny contributed goes to those in need of assistance because TOWN TOPICS meets all administrative costs.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street.

essence, the state would be deciding whether schools are doing what they ought to be doing under the T. & E. law.

Princeton's board does not object to the legally-required evaluation, members point out. If the state talks to people within the system and, in effect, says "We don't think you're accomplishing what you said you wanted to do," that's different. But "unapproved" for a district would lump all teachers and pupils in the district -- or the school.

"It is somewhat ironic," the Princeton board's letter states, "that our nation is currently resisting the tendency to label all Iranian nationals in this country under the same category as those who are creating our problem

in Teheran. Just as it is not fair to label all of these people among the 'crazies' in Iran, it is not fair to label large groups of children as 'approved' or 'unapproved.'"

"Furthermore," the letter continues, "this runs counter to a basic goal of T. & E. which is individualized instruction rather than mass grouping."

"Our board welcomes an evaluation process which points out both strengths and weaknesses and suggests means for improvement. This is a positive and healthy approach, whereas classification is a threatening procedure which is bound to have an overall negative impact."

The state board is scheduled to act on the matter this Wednesday.

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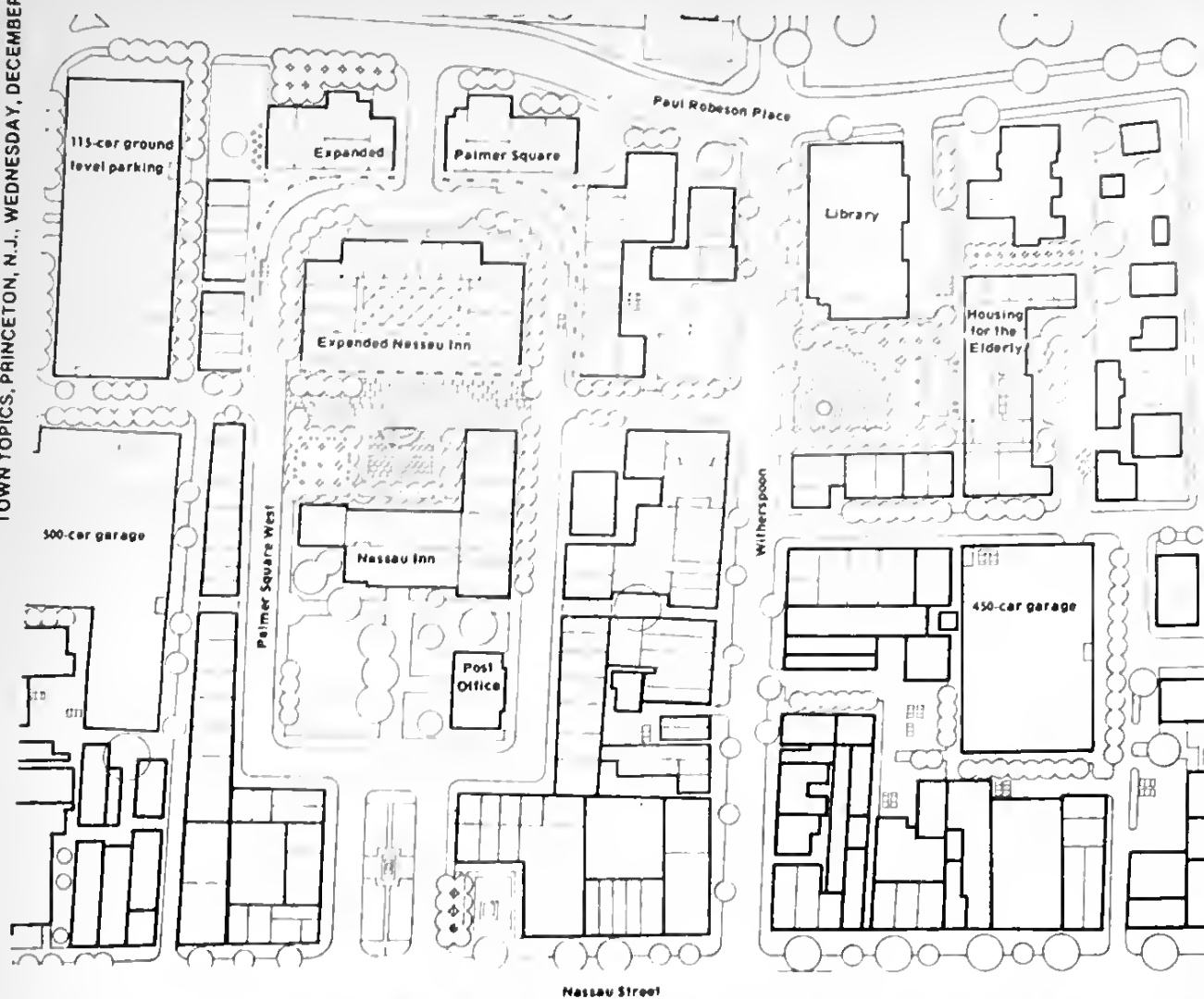
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Sketch of Proposed Changes in Town's Business District



PARK, SHOP, WORK, LIVE: Venturi and Rauch's proposals for the expansion of Palmer Square, construction of two parking garages and a 100-apartment building for the elderly, with public plazas. For details of the revised plan for the CBD, See Page One.

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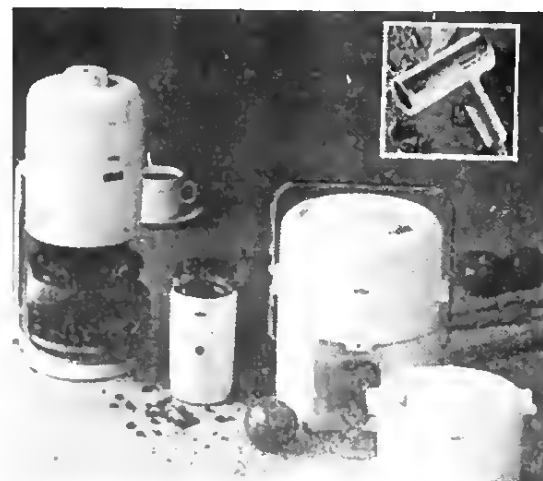
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Three Princeton Churches to Ring Bells Daily to Mark Hostages Plight in Iran

Three Princeton churches are responding to a suggestion made by Bruce Laingen, the American Charge in Iran who is being held at the Foreign Ministry, that church bells be rung each noon until the hostages in Iran are released. The suggestion was endorsed by President Carter and brought to the attention of the media by Press Secretary Jody Powell.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Nassau and Moore streets, rings the Angelus each noon anyway, but Fr. Evasio DiMarcellis said he would "give a few extra tugs" on behalf of the safe release of the hostages. The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, said it was glad to ring its bells for the hostages, and a church member offered to come on his lunch hour, climb the ladder and ring them each day.

Bells will also ring from Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, but the Rev. John Crocker Jr. expressed concern that another directive might be forthcoming "from on high, asking people to cool it," and said Trinity's bells would be rung for a week on a sort of wait-and-see basis. The three churches are the only ones in Princeton with bells.

MAN IS INDICTED
For Teenager Kidnapping.
A 25-year-old Browns Mills resident, Richard Robbins, was indicted last week by a Mercer County Grand Jury for the May 24 kidnapping of a 13-year-old Mount Lucas Road girl.

Robbins was also indicted for aggravated assault October 3 of a Township resident, identified in the indictment as Mrs. Naomi A. Young.

According to Assistant Prosecutor James J. Raywood Jr., Robbins knocked on the door of the teenager's home at 4:45 in the afternoon and ordered her out of the house into his dump truck.

He then took her on an eight and one-half hour ride, traveling as far as the Fort Dix area, before dropping her off at her home at 1:15 in the morning. During the ride, he allegedly threatened the girl by putting a knife to her throat. Mr. Raywood said, taking nicks of flesh from it. Robbins did not sexually molest his victim.

The girl has since had to undergo psychiatric treatment. "It was a terrifying experience for her," Mr. Raywood said. Robbins was also indicted for assault with a

Museum Closed
The Natural History Museum in Guyot Hall on the Princeton campus is temporarily closed because of the construction work on the new Geology Library. It is anticipated that the renovated museum will open late in 1980.

dangerous weapon and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Robbins entered the home of Mrs. Young at 10:58 in the morning on the pretext of using the telephone. Mrs. Young said that she allowed him to enter because she recognized Robbins as a man who had worked on her house recently.

Once inside, according to Assistant Prosecutor William Z. Zarling, Robbins pulled a knife. Mrs. Young screamed and grabbed for his arm. The two fell to the floor, struggling.

When her parents came downstairs, Robbins fled from the house. The victim's father supplied police with a license plate number and Robbins was arrested a few hours later by Pemberton Township police. Police found a knife in the back of his station wagon.



A LaVake Guest Table the fifth in a series honoring Princeton charities and arts

John Faus and Julian Weatherill are among the men, boys and girls who will sing in Trinity Choir's Summer 1980

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HOMES IN O-R ZONE?
Committee Introduces Ordinance. Township Committee introduced four ordinances last Wednesday night, including one that would permit residential use in an O-R zone.

Hans Sander of the Planning Board came before Committee to provide historical background and present thinking on the proposed ordinance. The area in question is some 420 acres in the northeast section of the Township, around Mt. Lucas and Herrotown Roads, which was zoned for general, professional use in the 1968 Master Plan. Residential use was also permitted until 1977 when it was dropped -- no one is quite sure why, Mr. Sander said.

Originally it was thought that the area would attract a large research corporation. It was also thought that the area would provide revenue for the municipality with the least expenditure for municipal services.

Since then, Planning Board members have become better acquainted with the area's sloping terrain and high marsh which place a severe limitation on building, he said. Through the land use committee and the natural resources survey, more has been learned about the subsoil, the drainage capacities and fouling conditions, he noted.

The land use committee has recommended a reduction in the original 420 acres to 312 but has added other O-R acreage on Cherry Valley Road, Resedale Road near the Etli Farm and in the northwest corner of the Township to bring the total to 514. In addition, Mr. Sander explained, the 45 percent floor area ratio is a high enough figure to convince Planning

UNICEF Cards on Sale
Princeton University student volunteers are selling UNICEF cards and gifts at the International Center, Murray-Dodge Hall, on the campus until December 21.

Purchase of the cards, gifts, calendars and stationery helps the United Nations Children's Fund to plan comprehensive programs to benefit needy children throughout the world.

Board members that there would be very little left of the lot except some screen trees and a parking lot.

"We therefore decided to restrict the floor ratio and suggest that optional residential use be permitted," he said. Mr. Sander also discussed the effect of higher density clustering on the area, but the ordinance in question only takes up a change in permitted use. "One thing at a time," Mr. Sander said, smiling.

A number of residents were on hand through his presentation, but were not permitted to air their views that night. The public hearing will be Wednesday, December 12 at 8 in Township Hall.

Another ordinance had to do with setting limitations on sewer gallonage allocations in the Montgomery Township connection. Joseph R. Nini described it as a formalizing of the present policy in regard to allocations to the connection. The public hearing is also set for December 12.

A third ordinance authorizes the purchase of a little over eight acres remaining in the area ratio is a high enough figure to convince Planning

acres the Township now owns as open space. The purchase price, under negotiation for over a year, has been set at \$92,000, with an additional \$1,500 for closing fees. An ordinance establishing no parking on a portion of Mt. Lucas Road to remove a traffic hazard was also introduced and will be voted on December 12.

Committee voted to replace the aging Balcort Drive sewer pumping station at a cost of \$21,000. This includes \$2,000 for a consultant to look over the design and the size of the outflow pipes with an eye to future development in the area.

In other business, Committee accepted "with very great regret" the resignation of Dean W. Chace from the Joint Recreation Board. Mr. Chace, who cited business travel, will stay on until a replacement can be found. He first went on the Recreation Board 14 years ago and has served on and off ever since.

William J. O'Shaughnessy asked to be relieved from his duties on the Zoning Board after seven years. He had served as chairman and vice-chairman, and his resignation, too, was accepted with "great regret."

Hamilton Meserve of the Great Road, an alternate on the Zoning Board for the past several months was appointed to a permanent position. Committee also passed a resolution in honor of Richard Fowler, longtime member of the Fire Commission who died this past year, expressing gratitude for his years of service.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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HOPEWELL MAN ROBBED

By Armed Gunman. A 48-year-old Hopewell resident, an employee of Princeton University's Palmer Lab off Washington Road, was the victim of an armed robbery last week.

Police said the man had left the lab shortly after midnight Saturday and had walked to his car in the lab's parking lot where he discovered his tire was flat.

He was in the process of removing the jack from the trunk of his car, police continued, when he was attacked from behind. The victim later told police his assailant was armed with a small, silver-plated pistol. He was struck about the face with the gun, pushed to the ground and told to keep quiet.

His assailant then reached into the victim's pocket and took out his wallet which contained \$420. As the gunman fled on foot, about \$120 fell from the wallet, police said.

The suspect was described as black, 25 to 30, slim, wearing dark clothing. The victim was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of abrasions of the face. Det. Gerald Patterson is continuing the police investigation.

PAPERS SET AFIRE

At Cox's Store. Those who get their New York Sunday Times at Cox's Store, 182 Nassau Street, were forced to get them elsewhere this week.

Approximately 30 bundles of papers stacked near the door were set afire early Sunday morning. Police received a call at 3:49 a.m. from a passing motorist that papers in front of the store were on fire.

Heat from the fire shattered a front window before police were able to put out the flames, with extinguishers from their patrol cars. There was also some smoke damage, according to Capt. Theodore Lewis. The papers were destroyed.

"It appears to have been deliberately set," said Capt. Lewis. Ptl. William Hunter of the department's arson squad was called in to assist in the investigation being conducted by Det. Charles Harris.

The plectron (a silent alarm) was sounded last week for a fire at the home of Clifton Strup, 37 Leigh Avenue, where police report that an electric range was emitting excessive heat.

There was no fire. Police add the occupant was not familiar with the operation of an electric range.

Police also responded to a 6:30 plectron call Friday night from the home of Melford C. Bolick, 96 Herrontown Road. But before they could arrive, Mrs. Bolick informed them the fire from an overheated electric cord was out. There was no damage, police said.

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Hodding Carter to Speak

Hodding Carter, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, will speak in 10 McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. under auspices of the Whig-Clio Society.

Mr. Carter has been seen almost daily on television during the past month briefing news media on the United States government's reaction to the constant developments in the Iranian crisis.

ALUMINUM PRAM STOLEN

From University Boathouse. A 10-foot aluminum pram valued at \$150 was reported stolen last week from a fenced-in area between the Princeton University boathouse and Carnegie Lake. Frank Bozarth, in charge of the boathouse, told Township police the boat had been stacked - unsecured - along with several others.

A university student

reported the theft of her wallet containing about \$50 from a desk in her room in 1903 Hall. She told police Friday that the door had possibly been left unlocked.

Another university student lost her wallet containing \$18 and several personal checks between 11:30 Saturday night and 2 Sunday morning. She told police the theft took place either at Charter Club or Cloister Inn.

An employee of the Engineering Quadrangle last week listed the theft of her clutch bag containing \$10 which she had left in a room in the Quad. The victim is a Borough resident.

A Stanworth resident lost her brown leather bag from the rear carrier of her bicycle last week, while she was riding from Stanworth to the Engineering Quad. She lost \$120 and a First National Bank checkbook.

She told police she believes it was taken while she was stopped at the intersection of Witherspoon and Nassau.

Two bicycles were stolen during the weekend from the rear porch of a Maple Street home. One was a girl's blue bike valued at \$50, the second a child's small blue and white bicycle worth \$50. Both were unlocked, police said.


A brown, 5-speed bicycle with a broken gear cable valued at \$85 was stolen last week from the rear of Princeton High School, and a \$200 moped owned by a Cleveland Lane resident was taken from the side of the Nassau Inn.

The moped was recovered the following day, when Ptl. William Nathan saw a juvenile pushing a moped on Stockton near Elm Road. He stopped the youth for questioning and learned the moped had been taken from Nassau Inn.

The juvenile, a 16-year old Trenton resident, was later released to his father, who lives in Princeton.

A Mercer Street resident listed the theft of a battery taken from her car while it

Continued on next page



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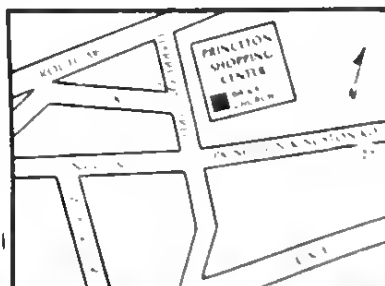
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with Sam deTuro

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Here are some hints on testing for freshness:

- Rub a finger across the butt, stickiness is a sign of freshness.
- Bounce the stump hard on the ground several times, if needles shed or pull off easily, freshness is gone.
- Watch for patches of browned needles; this means the tree has already started to dry out.
- Look for odor and color: fragrant odor and healthy-looking green needles are further signs of freshness.

Once you have selected your tree, the following suggestions will keep it fresh at home until you're ready to put it up.

- Cut an inch or two off the stump at a slant, and then peel back the bark another inch. (This allows more surface area capable of absorbing liquid.)
- Place the tree, upright, in a bucket of cold water, keep in a cool place.
- Occasionally sprinkle water on the needles. (Some people prefer to spray the needles with an anti-transpirant room spray.)
- You might also add a cup or two of sugar to the water in the bucket.

Finally, when you bring the tree inside for trimming, be sure to keep it moist by periodically checking the water level in your tree stand.

WOODWINDS is happy to answer any question you may have concerning your valuable trees and shrubs. Please call us at 924-3500.

Thefts of Household Silver Continue Unabated As Latest Haul (Prospect Ave.) Tops \$14,000

Princeton home owners would be advised to secure their silver. Another silver theft has taken place in the Township, where police report the loss at \$14,650.

Entry to a Prospect Avenue home was gained sometime during a four-day span by breaking a small glass pane in a rear door leading to a new section of the home that has just been built. Once inside, the thief ransacked the dining room, taking all the silver from a buffet. In addition, clothing was taken from three second-floor bedrooms that were ransacked.

Forty-six pieces of Gorham sterling with a mythology pattern were taken, police said, with an estimated 1979 value of \$5,000, also a \$1,000 silver tray, eight serving pieces (\$1,000), a pair of 1740 gravy spoons (\$2,000), a

sterling five-light Victoria candelabra (\$3,000). Also, a nine-inch sterling Paul Revere bowl (\$1,000) and an antique bowl, brass candle sticks, five pieces of Staffordshire china, a nine-inch statue, porcelain duck and two silver ladles with a combined value of \$1,150.

Det. Samuel Bianco is continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. Howard Sweeney.

A FitzRandolph Road home was entered during the weekend by someone who forced open a rear door. Several rooms were ransacked.

Taken were assorted pieces of men's and women's jewelry valued at \$1,300, 14 bottles of wine and eight to ten bottles of liquor. The wine and liquor were valued at \$100.

A 35mm camera, lens, three filters and other camera accessories plus \$2 in change from a jewelry box were reported stolen Sunday by a Linden Lane resident.

The camera had been taken from under a table in the corner of a bedroom, police said. There were no signs of forced entry.

An attempted entry was reported Monday evening by a Snowden Lane resident.

The owner told police he was getting ready to go to bed when he heard glass breaking. He shouted, "Who's that?" and came down the stairs. He noticed a window in the rear door had been broken.

Police said, however, that the door had been secured by a two-holt lock and door lock and that no entry had been gained.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

was parked on the Speer Library lot off Library Place.

A Plainsboro resident reported the theft of his car between 7:30 Saturday night and 3:30 Sunday morning from the Tulane West lot. Police said the car was unlocked and the key left in the ignition. The victim is an employee of the Hudihras Restaurant.

An AM-FM cassette tape player valued at \$160 and a box of tools (\$150) were stolen between 1 and 7 a.m. from an unlocked car in the Harrison Street driveway of the owner.

During the fifteen minutes it had been left leaning against a tree, a round, folding garden table valued at \$60 was stolen Saturday afternoon from in front of Palmer Square. It is owned by a Princeton resident who had been selling various items from a table at the square, police said.

TAKE BLOOD PRESSURE

At Senior Center. West Windsor Senior citizens may have their blood pressure readings taken Friday from 1 to 4 at the Senior Drop In Center in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road. This is a monthly program sponsored by the West Windsor Commission on Aging and Senior Citizen Services.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Ginny Rich, R.N., assisted by members of the Twin W First Aid Squad. The Squad also wants to enroll as many residents as possible in the Emergency Medical Information program. Registration forms and information may be picked up at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, which is open every

Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 4. Mrs. Frances Rich is the West Windsor Social Services Director. She is at the Center on Tuesdays and Fridays and may be reached at the West Windsor Municipal Building, 799-2400, at other times.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ROBESON CENTER

Can It Continue? A community discussion on the future of the Paul Robeson Community Center will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon and Maclean.

The Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor, has called the meeting to obtain comments from the community about whether the Center can continue to operate. Mrs. Holly Rhodes Thomas, who has resigned as director of the Center but is remaining as acting director, is expected to be present.

TWO ARE FINED

For Speeding. Elias Gibbs, 145 John Street, was fined \$35, and Judith W. Stier, 71 Lovers Lane, \$32, for speeding Monday in Borough traffic court.

Judge Philip Carchman also fined George L. Colnaghi, 16 Fisher Avenue, \$15 for overdue inspection.

MAN HALF NAKED

Standing in Park. A 16-year-old Township high school student told police last week as she was walking through Grover Park Friday afternoon, she saw a man standing in the center of the park naked from the waist down.

TO MARKET TO MARKET, in Crosstown 62's new van service. Miss Elizabeth Hendry gets door-to-door service to Nassau Street and to Shopping Center and help with her bundles from James Gillard, the driver. The van operates on Tuesdays and Thursdays and reservations are made the day before by calling Crosstown 62 at 924-6162.

As she walked past him, he called to her. When she ignored him, she told police, he started to utter profanities. He was described as a white male, 25 to 30, 5-10 to six feet tall, with curly black hair and a moustache. He was wearing a blue and gold shirt and brown work shoes.

Borough police report that a 20-year-old Princeton University student was sitting in a room in the Palmer Physics building Saturday afternoon when a man walked in, said he was sorry and left. He returned a few minutes later.

When the student turned around, he exposed himself. The student shouted, "Get out!" and he fled from the room. The only description police have is that of a white male, 23 to 25 years old.

Borough police report that a 20-year-old Princeton University student was sitting



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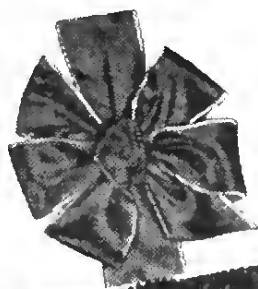
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WINDOW BROKEN

At Public Library. A 12-foot by 5-foot window on the north side of the Public Library was broken this week when a beer bottle was thrown against it.

Police, who received a report of the vandalism at 8:56 Monday evening, estimated the replacement cost at \$500 to \$700.

A Lawrence Apartment resident told Township police that the right front and left rear tires of her car had been slashed last week while it was parked in the apartment lot. The tires were valued at \$50 each.

The maintenance supervisor at Princeton Day School, Edward Dobkowsky, reported last week that a windshield of an unregistered, 1964 pickup truck which was being restored had been shattered by an unknown object. Estimated damage is \$200.

At the same time, Mr. Dobkowsky told police, a \$52 battery was stolen from a 1974 pickup truck parked near a garage in the maintenance area.

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

On Week's Birthlist. There were 10 boys and five girls born in the week ending November 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmierer, 758 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. David Tyler, Pine Tree Apartments, L-19B, Old Bridge, both on November 25; Mr. and Mrs. John Makkay, 43 Liberty Street, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester, 74 Carl Sandburg Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, 8 South Drive, Box 370, Hightstown, all on November 26;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Young, 25 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherman, 15 Tamarack Drive, Edison; Dr. and Mrs. Juan Formento, 1043 Old York Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, all on November 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seidel, 23 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, November 30.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, 635 Dewey Road, North Brunswick, November 25; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Casey, 32 Fairview, Long Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reyes, Hampton Arms, Hightstown, November 26; Mr. and Mrs. Justus DeWindt, 3 Yorkstowne Court, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. John Kissel, Princeton Arms East, Cranbury.

ASSESSOR TO CONFER

With Council. Revaluation will be the top item on this Thursday's agenda — when Borough Council holds an 8 p.m. agenda session in Borough Hall. Assessor Stuart Robeson will provide the data. Council is also scheduled to discuss procedures for appointing a Borough attorney to replace Gordon D. Griffin. Mr. Griffin has told Council that he would like to give up his municipal practice.

At last Thursday's work session, Council introduced several ordinances for December public hearing.

One, for \$23,500, will enable work to begin on the Borough Hall gym as a senior citizens center. The state will eventually re-imburse the Borough for the amount.

Council has decided to retain the City of East Orange, N.J., to do the computer work on traffic tickets. The cost will be 32 cents per ticket, or about \$16,000 a year. The Borough has been using the Computer firm of Elizabeth, but that company raised its rate from 36 to 45 cents, or \$18,000 to \$31,000 a year. The two firms are the only ones authorized by the state to be vendors for the service.

In other action, Council introduced an ordinance raising the liquor license fee for bars and restaurants from \$1,850 to \$2,000 a year — the state maximum. The fee for liquor stores, under the new ordinance, would be raised from \$1,400 to \$1,680.

Council passed a resolution complaining about New Jersey regulation on solid waste disposal. The rules have the effect of requiring Mercer County municipalities to use Burlington County. The Borough uses Middlesex for solid waste disposal.

The maximum age for joining Princeton's fire department will be 45, instead of 40, under a new ordinance.

LIONS OFFER HELP

In Forming Car Pools. The West Windsor Lions is assisting residents in forming car pools to work or to college to help people conserve gas.

West Windsor residents may send a letter to the Lions at 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, 08550, stating the place of work or the location of the college, along with starting and departing times.

Residents should include a phone number and a stamped self-addressed envelope, and the Lions will try to match people with similar destinations and times.

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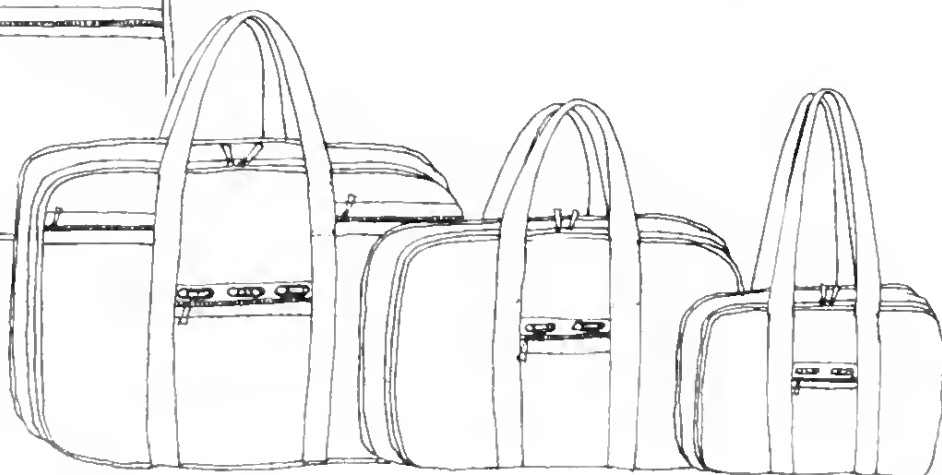
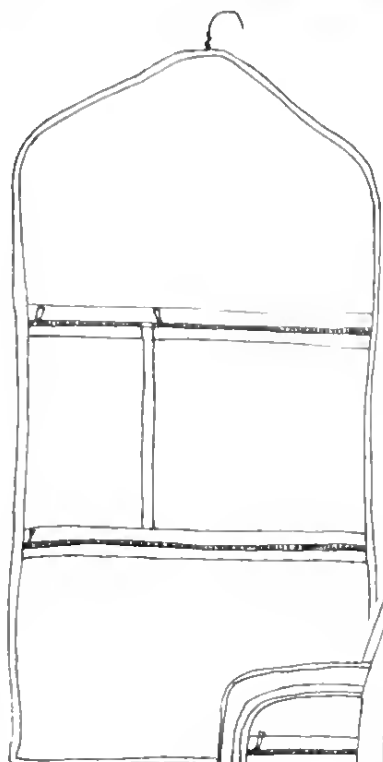
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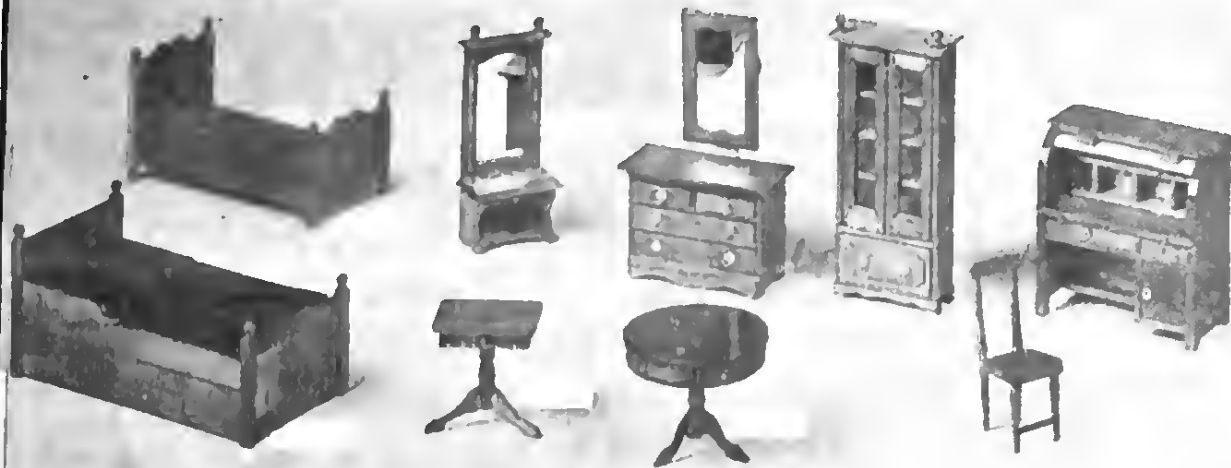
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FOR HORTICULTURE SCHOLARSHIP: Mrs. Clarence DiDonato presents a check for \$5,000 in memory of her late husband to Charles Tichenor (center), President of the Mercer County Community College Foundation, and Anthony Zuccarello, chairman of the MCCC Board of Trustees. Story, this page.

SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWED In Memory of Clarence DiDonato. Students majoring in ornamental horticulture at Mercer County Community College will benefit from a new scholarship established in memory of the late Clarence DiDonato by his family and friends.

The scholarship will be derived from interest on a donation of \$5,000 to the MCCC Foundation by Mr. DiDonato's

wife, Lena, their children and friends of the family who had made contributions in his memory. He was for many years a resident of Harris Road.

According to Charles Tichenor, President of Champale, Inc., and president of the MCCC Foundation, "Mr. DiDonato was known as a man who loved people, plants and flowers - he had a lifelong interest in horticulture. His family and friends have made it possible for the College to give a deserving student majoring in ornamental horticulture a grant to cover the cost of tuition, books and fees."

Contributing to the scholarship in addition to Mrs. DiDonato were their children, Len DiDonato, Director of the N.J. Division of Building and Construction, Rose Nini, Executive Assistant to the President at MCCC, and Bud DiDonato of the N.J. Office of Inmate Advocacy.

The scholarship will be awarded to a second year horticulture student in the spring of 1980 and thereafter.

CENTER 'UNFAIR'

Says NLRB, Princeton hospital "is now discriminating" against security guard Lawrence Milner in regard to Mr. Milner's conditions of employment, the National Labor Relations Board said last week.

The NLRB's Newark office set April 3, 1980 as the date for a hearing before the NLRB's law judge on the complaint. The Medical Center has ten days to file an answer; if it doesn't, the NLRB may find that the complaint's allegations are true.

Mr. Milner, who was a key figure in organizing security guards into a union, charged that he was suspended for three days last July, placed on probation and transferred to a less-desirable shift at a lower

Continued on next page

'Energy Day' Planned

Continued from Page 1

gallons of oil and 69.9 million kilowatt hours of electricity from July 1978 to June 1979. The actual levels of consumption were 5.3 million gallons of oil and 51.8 million kilowatt hours of electricity.

During the fuel crunch of 1973-74, the university adopted its current temperature guidelines (winter, no higher than 65 degrees in academic and administrative buildings and 68 degrees in dormitories and dwellings; summer, no lower than 78 degrees) that have been adopted for the nation by the federal government. In addition, when buildings are not in use the winter temperature is cut back to 50 degrees.

An "Energy Hotline" was established in September to encourage members of the university community to report obvious instances where energy was being wasted on campus. Among the most frequent calls have been requests for weather stripping in dormitories and reports of lights burning unnecessarily.

Long-range conservation ideas are now being solicited from students and employees through an "Energy Conservation Suggestion Contest." Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 savings bonds will be awarded quarterly for ideas judged best in terms of originality, feasibility of implementation and the amount of projected savings. The first contest runs from December 6, 1979 through March 14, 1980. "We are looking for novel approaches to conservation," Mr. McKay says. "Perhaps some way to control something automatically, or a new policy that should be implemented."

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rate of pay because of union activities. The Center has since made good on wages and other benefits Mr. Milner lost because of the suspension, but, according to the complaint, has not restored Mr. Milner to his former shift, which had a higher hourly rate of pay.

NLRB investigators found that the Medical Center "did engage in and is now engaging in, unfair labor practices."

SENIOR CARE STUDIED

Helm Salary Approved. If you're over 62, it's almost a game to figure out which umbrella to choose for rain or shine.

There's the Recreation Department with Senior Citizen advisor Denise King; the Senior Resource Center

under Jocelyn Helm, located at Lloyd Terrace but available to seniors throughout the community; Crosstown 62, the transportation service; the Princeton Senior Citizens Club and the two Welfare Departments.

Last week, when both municipal governing bodies agreed to pay \$3,333 each in 1980 toward Mrs. Helm's salary — the Housing Authority making up whatever the balance may be — Township Committee member Kate Litvack told the Borough that the Township plans to re-study the Welfare Department, perhaps converting it to a Department of Social Services which could be The Big Umbrella for all.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that the Borough may undertake a similar study with a similar end in view. Dorothy Kruger is

welfare officer for both Borough and Township, dividing her time equally between the two. There was no suggestion of a merged department.

TO CELEBRATE CUSTOMS

From Around the World. The YWCA will hold an International Celebration Sunday from 2 to 5 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Mrs. Tehmina Alphonse and Mrs. Pam Woodward are co-chairmen.

Area families are invited to enjoy holiday traditions, songs and dances from around the world. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

In the all-purpose room the Russian Chorus, led by Dan Skvir, will perform from 2 to 3. The Princeton Folk Dance Group will demonstrate ethnic dances from 3 to 4 and the Princeton Day School Madrigals will entertain from 4 to 5. In the Lounge, Ruth Anne Byers, YWCA Youth Program Director, will lead a guitar-accompanied sing-along of Christmas carols.

There will be a display of Ukrainian decorations and food, and Trenton branches number 11 and 19 of the Ukrainian National Women's League of America will have an exhibit.

Throughout the afternoon, informal discussions of international customs will be held at the Library. Mrs. Sue Kim and Mrs. Sung Yoo will talk about Korean traditions, while Mrs. Inge Shrinivasan will explain German Christmas customs. Also participating will be Mrs. Lucia Lung and Mrs. Ruth Sheng who will discuss the Chinese New Year. The Dutch "St. Nick" will also appear.

BAZAAR THIS WEEKEND

At Lewis Clinic. Hand-crafted Christmas gifts and holiday decorations will highlight the fourth annual Holiday Bazaar of the Lewis

Clinic for Educational Therapy on Friday from 5 to 10 and Saturday from 10 to 6. The bazaar will take place at the Lewis Clinic, 621 Alexander Road.

There will be an array of baked goods, plants and handmade crafts to choose from, as well as the "Nearly New Market" and the "Semi-collectable Corner." New additions this year include the children's "Make It and Take It" area and "Le Cafe."

The Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy provides a small, private educational environment for learning disabled children, preschool through adolescence.

CENTER TO GAIN

For Bazaar Saturday. The Senior Citizens Club will hold a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from 10-4 at The Hook and Ladder Fire House on North Harrison Street. Proceeds will go toward refurbishing The Borough Hall Gymnasium for a permanent meeting facility.

A variety of home baked pies, bread, cake and cookies will be on sale. There will also be ceramics made by Senior Citizens, hand knit, crocheted articles and hand-sewn pieces. There will be a variety of plants and white elephant items.

Members are asked to contribute at least one article and donations from friends will be appreciated.

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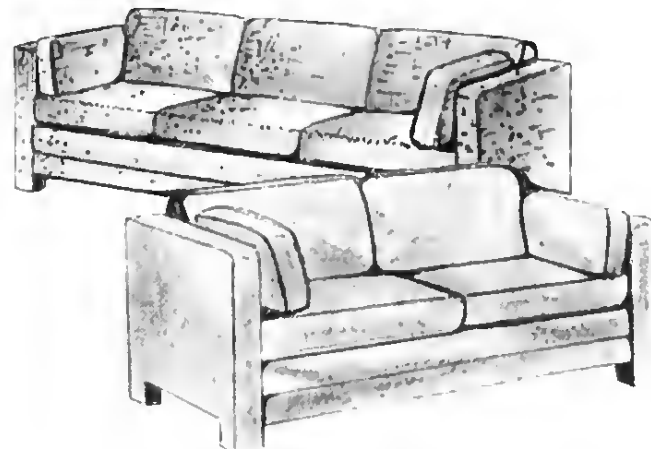
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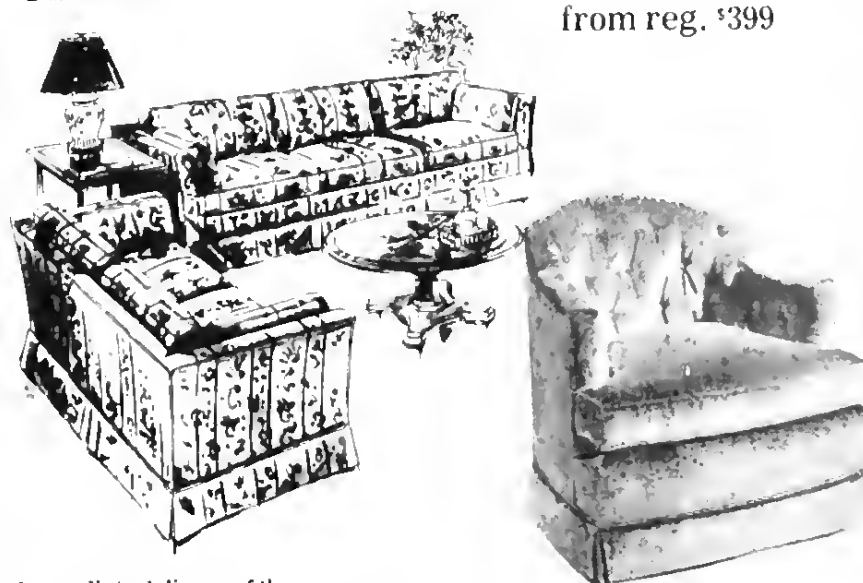
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Wednesday & Saturday, December 19 & 22 8 to 5:30
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Lawrenceville Resident Invents Game of 'Nuke,' Offering Participants Satire on Nuclear Power

If you're sitting around with idle hands, caught between receiving your PhD and entering law school, what are you going to do with your time?

Invent a game, of course.

Andrea Asaro, who found herself with a new doctorate in political philosophy from Princeton and an invitation to enter University of Pennsylvania law school, invented "NUKE."

"It's a satire on nuclear power. In case this strikes you as an odd subject for fun and games, or perhaps something too esoteric for anybody but the family nuclear physicist, just think of Monopoly. NUKE is a direct, linear descendant thereof.

For All Ages. "Kids love it!" exclaims Ms. Asaro, the first-year law student. A woman of explosive nuclear energy herself, she found it as exciting to invent NUKE as the kids -- or adults -- do to play it.

Object of the game is to build a nuclear power plant. You must obtain one each of five permits and one billion dollars to win. If you go bankrupt, you must drop out of the game. As many as four can play. The game, unlike perpetual Monopoly, lasts about half an hour. It has swings and balances, as various players cope with the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

Start at your corner of the board. Throw the die, and you're off.

Suppose you land on "EPA waives air-quality permit" or "Anti-nuke demonstration in New Hampshire." Tough. You lose one permit. You're trying to get those five: from EPA, state PUC, NRC, local planning board, state DEP. If you get a Federal pre-emption permit, it's like a wild card, good for any state or local permit.

Optimal Deals. You keep your permits close to your chest, concealed from your three opponents. If you draw "Private Transaction Option," you can work out a deal with another player. Maybe that player has a permit you need, but is short of cash, which you have a lot of. And so on.

"It gives you a chance to exercise some skill and discretion," Ms. Asaro explains. "It's not merely a



PLAY "NUKE" AND EARN A BILLION: "NUKE" is a game generated by Monopoly and the nuclear power industry. It's a satire, fun for the family, and most fun of all for Andrea Asaro, its inventor, and partner David Morell. Your move!

game of chance.

"But toward the end, you get very, very cautious. Why make a trade, for example, because one more permit may be all your opponent needs to win."

Based on Fact. All the "stops" on the board are actual nuclear energy events, points out David Morell, Ms. Asaro's partner and advisor.

"Major earthquake fault discovered after site approval" is one. "Large oil refinery in California violates EPA regulations," is another.

The utility companies in the game are fictitious (and in actual fact, utilities as regulated monopolies don't compete with each other). The game's bank is called the "Brice-Henderson Insurance Pool," a teasing reference to the real-life Price-Anderson Act that sets a limit on utility liability in case of accident.

David Morell chuckles. He likes to tell about the time he was on a panel, and unthinkingly referred to his game's "Brice-Henderson" instead of the real "Price-Anderson."

"My son was in the audience—he was the only one who caught it!"

Glossary Furnished. "It's a spoof, a satire," Mr. Morell continues. "Remember when a physicist said nuclear specialists were the 'high priests of nuclear technology?' Well, this is a spoof of that attitude.

"A glossary comes with the game. You look up some mysterious acronym like CWIP—and find that all it means is "Construction Work

in Progress!" An industry that wants exclusivity, veils its language. Our idea is to demystify."

Asaro and Morell are cheerful opponents of nuclear energy.

"People are shocked sometimes, that we've made a game of something so serious," Ms. Asaro has found. "but if you can't develop a level of humor, you just can't cope with it all! You must maintain some sense of humor, some ability to laugh at yourself."

"A movement with continuity," Mr. Morell observes, "mustn't take itself so seriously, even though life and death are involved."

Directions for Inventors. Inventing a game, by the way,

Continued on next page

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TOWN MEETING

FOR THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY

concerning
the status of the

Paul Robeson Community Center

DATE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1979

TIME: 7:30 p.m. SHARP

**PLACE: Mt. Pisgah AME Church
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Young People's Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 5: 2-4 p.m.: Children's Museum Open, exhibition on the History of Shoes; Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, Dec. 8: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Chairs and Chests," Prof. Judson Clark, Department of Art & Archaeology; Princeton Art Museum.

Wed., Dec. 12: 3:30 p.m.: Films for age 6 and up, "P.J. and the President's Son"; Princeton Public Library.

3:30-4:45 p.m.: Penny Theatre for school age children; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Thursday, Dec. 13: 8 p.m.: Bel Kaufman's "Up the Down Staircase," Montgomery Players; Montgomery High School. Also Friday and Saturday.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service Open; 120 John Street. Call 924-5841 other hours.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

is not so simple as you may think. Asaro and Morell, with assorted children as testing agents, worked over NUKE for some time.

"You need," Ms. Asaro explains intently, "the right mix, so the game doesn't go too fast, or too slow."

They began on NUKE in May. Sketched out the board's cooling towers with the rim of a dinner plate.

They sent it, cold, to Milton Bradley and Parker Brothers, the two giant game companies. Each returned it, unopened. They sent it to Selchow-Righter, producers of "Scrabble," who returned it as "inappropriate" for their company.

Where to Buy. So they went into business themselves. The Print Shop in Trenton printed the first edition of 1,000. They're marketing it themselves, also. You can buy it by sending \$8.95, plus 45 cents New Jersey sales tax, to "NUKE," 813 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, New Jersey, 08648.

It may also be purchased for \$8.95 at the Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau, and Titles Unlimited in the Princeton Shopping Center or Montgomery Center, or for \$10 from the Princeton University Store.

David Morell is on the Princeton University faculty as research political scientist at Princeton's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies. When he isn't playing NUKE.

--Katharine H. Bretnall

'NUTCRACKER' DEC. 22

Free to Senior Citizens. The small businesses of Princeton will sponsor a special matinee performance of "The Nutcracker" on Saturday, Historical Society, the funds December 22, at 2:30 in will be used for the salary of a McCarter Theatre.

The performance is free to will catalogue museum all Mercer county residents 60 projects, research exhibits, and older; registration can be and improve the permanent made by calling 896-1657 after museum rooms in Bainbridge House.

WHERE DO YOU GO?

If You Need Help? Princeton residents with problems often don't know which agency to call on, and many times the agency they do turn to, sends them somewhere else.

This problem, and related ones, will be discussed this Thursday by Princeton's social service agencies and churches, at a session sponsored by Borough and Township Welfare Departments and the Princeton chapter of the Red Cross.

The meeting, to be held at 10 in the Red Cross Headquarters, Harrison Street, will focus on specific areas where agencies can help -- food, clothing, shelter, financial assistance and general guidelines for assistance.

"We hope to open the lines of communication so that we can all be better informed," said Dorothy J. Kruger, Princeton's director of welfare.

"Our referral network should be as accurate as possible," said Ann Honore, Red Cross director. "It's time we updated our list of who are resource people are and what they can provide."

GRANT AWARDED

To Historical Society. The Historical Society has been awarded a \$3,894 Federal grant from the Institute of Museum Services.

Bainbridge House was one of the 403 museums selected from more than 1700 applicants which submitted proposals to the Institute. Now in its second year, the Institute is the first Federal agency authorized to provide general operating support, as well as project support, to museums. It is located within the department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

According to Alice O. Brown, director of the cracker" on Saturday, Historical Society, the funds December 22, at 2:30 in will be used for the salary of a McCarter Theatre.

The performance is free to will catalogue museum all Mercer county residents 60 projects, research exhibits, and older; registration can be and improve the permanent made by calling 896-1657 after museum rooms in Bainbridge House.

Joyfully yours on Christmas morning.



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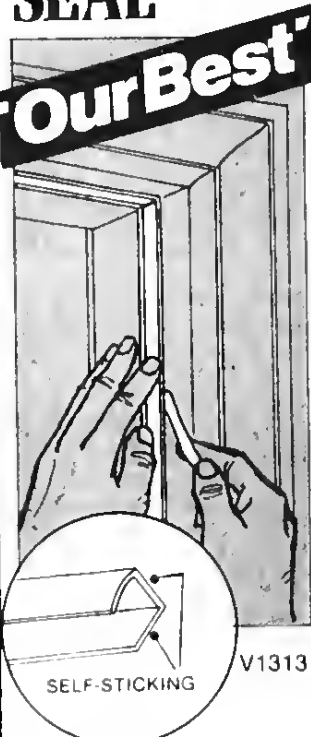
December 7 and December 8
5pm-10pm 10am-6pm

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17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1979

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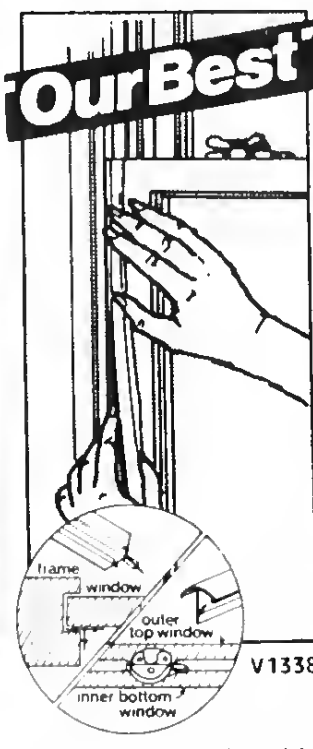


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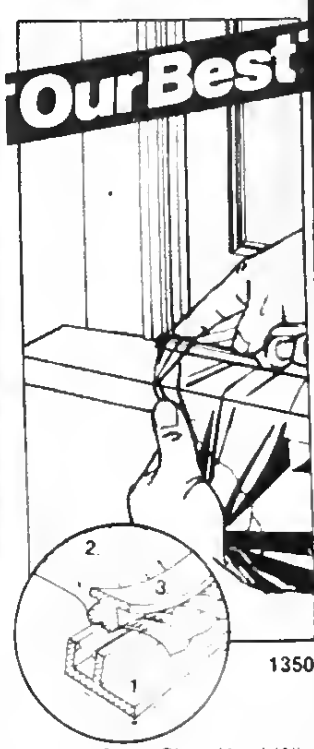
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through
Friday, December 21st
Monday to Friday
9 to 9
Saturday
9 to 5:30**



**Famed Catalpa Tree at Vandeventer and Park,
Over 200 Years Old, Demolished by Moving Van**



IN FULL BLOOM: Years and years and years ago, Princeton Borough's best-known tree (in deference to Mercer Oak in the Township) looked like this on a summer day.
(Courtesy of Princeton Historical Society)

The ancient and venerable catalpa tree that stood at the corner of Vandeventer Avenue and Park Place for over two centuries stands no more.

A mortal blow from a Bohren's moving van attempting to back in to Park Place from Vandeventer last Wednesday proved to be more than the old tree could withstand. Tree surgeons summoned to the scene decided that, like Humpty Dumpty, it could not be put back up again. The tree was known as the Beatty Catalpa, from the historic mansion in front of which it stood.

The old tree had been in declining health for some time. Its huge gnarled trunk had a cavity big enough for a hoy to crawl in. Its long horizontal limbs were propped up by iron posts, giving it the

appearance of an old man with many canes. Daylight was visible through numerous holes in its branches.

Legend has it that the tree was a leftover from a row of 13 catalpa trees planted around 1767 by Richard Stockton, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, in front of his home at Morven. The trees may have been given to the Stocktons by George Washington, and they were supposed to stand for the 13 colonies.

Legend also has it that they first bloomed on July 4, 1776, and were thus called Independence Day Trees. They stood mainly in the open, with little to protect them, and succumbed finally to an ice storm. The D.A.R. has preserved one of the largest of the stumps, marking it with a plaque describing its history.

The Beatty Catalpa was thought to have been a contemporary of those trees. If so, it was about 212 years old. It was planted by a stream that ran where Park Place is now.

Still another legend says that George Washington stopped there to water his horse and stuck his riding crop into the ground. The tree was supposed to have sprung from the riding crop, but hardwood trees don't take root that way, says William Flemer III of Flemer Nurseries.

The Beatty House, home of Colonel Erskine Beatty, an aide to Lafayette in the Revolution, was not there at the time. The house originally stood across Nassau Street from Bainbridge House. It was moved in 1877 to its present location, then on the

Continued on next page

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

NEW TEACHERS AND STAFF: AN INTRODUCTION AND A WELCOME

This has been a year of change in the Princeton schools, beginning with the principals, but also in the classrooms. Over the next few weeks the Highlights reporters will introduce some of the new faces at their schools. We're delighted to have so many able and interesting people joining the school system, and we welcome them to Princeton.

Ron Steward is the new music teacher at COMMUNITY PARK. His background includes Howard University, thirteen years teaching in the New York City public schools and, immediately prior to his arrival in Princeton, a year working with the Royal Theatre in Sweden. Teaching at the elementary level is proving to be a new and delightful experience, giving him the opportunity, for the first time, to teach music basics. He finds too that a discovery process rather than a more formal presentation is ideal for children of this age. Mr. Steward sums up the atmosphere in his music classes saying "It's relaxed and fun making music together. I love it and they do too." His enthusiasm is infectious; music at CP shows signs of being a very special "Special."

Eileen Lawrence, the new K teacher at LIT-TLEBROOK has been involved in kindergarten work since she was a graduate student in education at Antioch-Putney in Vermont. There, she established her own degree criteria -- to start her own kindergarten. As state law in nearby New Hampshire did not yet mandate kindergarten, Ms. Lawrence began one in the town of Orford, in a church basement, on a shoestring budget, building community interest herself. Her class soon became a demonstration kindergarten, regularly staffed with teachers in training from the Dartmouth School of Education as well as her own Antioch-Putney. A training film made of the enterprise was used in college classrooms.

Returning to New Jersey, her native state, Ms. Lawrence slowed down her teaching activity while raising her son, but kept busy with teacher workshops and consulting. Now back in the classroom, her first topic of the year was seeds, how many things we eat are seeds and how they grow. Her experience running a self-sufficient farm in Vermont provides invaluable background for this study. As the K classroom centers more on activities than on workbooks, Ms. Lawrence encourages the children to express themselves in a variety of media. Her dulcimer and banjo, a cross between a ukelele and a banjo, are on hand to enliven the day. Welcome back, Ms. Lawrence.

Judith McCartin at JOHNSON PARK did not begin her career with an interest in K-1 teaching. A native of St. Paul, Minn., she received a master's degree in English Literature from the University of Minnesota and taught high school English in Minneapolis for one year. That experience called her attention to reading problems which she felt might have been corrected if they had been perceived earlier. The birth and growth of her daughter, now a high school senior, increased her interest in the beginnings of learning. By the time she had moved to Delaware that interest had led her into the field of Early Childhood Education. Courses at Fairleigh Dickinson University and an internship in Delaware were followed by eight years teaching a pre-K K in Wilmington, where she also piloted a K-2 program.

Two years ago when her husband was transferred by Dupont to Parlin, N.J., Mrs. McCartin began attending Rider College full time, taking a variety of graduate and under-graduate courses in the Elementary education curriculum. She emerged with full N.J. certification for grades K-12. In these few years in N.J., Mrs. McCartin has taught at several age levels. She was a supplementary reading teacher at West Windsor High School, had a 3-4 class at CP last year, and now is back close to the beginning of the learning process, K-1 at JP.

At JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL, J. Alfred Seitz is a new face this year, although he served in the same capacity, assistant principal, across the street at PHS for 15 years. He expresses pleasure with his new post, and finds working with pre- and early-adolescent students challenging and satisfying.

Mr. Seitz, who has completed the coursework toward his Doctorate in School Administration, lives in Princeton in a home he designed and built. The father of three grown children, his hobbies include cooking, golf and skiing. The new Assistant Principal is proud to be part of what he believes to be a really exceptional school, and is equally enthusiastic about the staff, students and parents.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY CONCERT ON DECEMBER 12

The Princeton Chapter of Friends of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra is presenting a seasonal concert on December 12 at 8:15 P.M. in the PHS auditorium. The concert is planned primarily for middle school and high school students, but is open to all the community. It will be given by the Sinfonetta, a thirty-five member section of the orchestra, and will be conducted by George Maul. Student tickets are \$1 if purchased at JWS or PHS during lunch-time on December 5 or all day on December 10. Tickets may also be purchased at the door at a price of \$2 for students or senior citizens and \$4 for adults. For tickets or information call 921-8139.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Joanna Froehlich, a senior at PHS, has been awarded a 1979 Achievement Award in Writing by the National Council of Teachers of English. The approximately 850 finalists selected each year represent high schools in all 50 states, Washington D.C. and American schools abroad.

School attendance on report cards was omitted inadvertently. A copy of the grade report with attendance is available in the PHS main office.

Scores on the California Achievement Tests administered last spring are now available in the guidance offices. Scores on reading, spelling, languages and mathematics are shown in the normal curve equivalent as well as the national percentile rank. Parents wishing to discuss the results should call the Guidance Department to make an appointment with their student's counselor.

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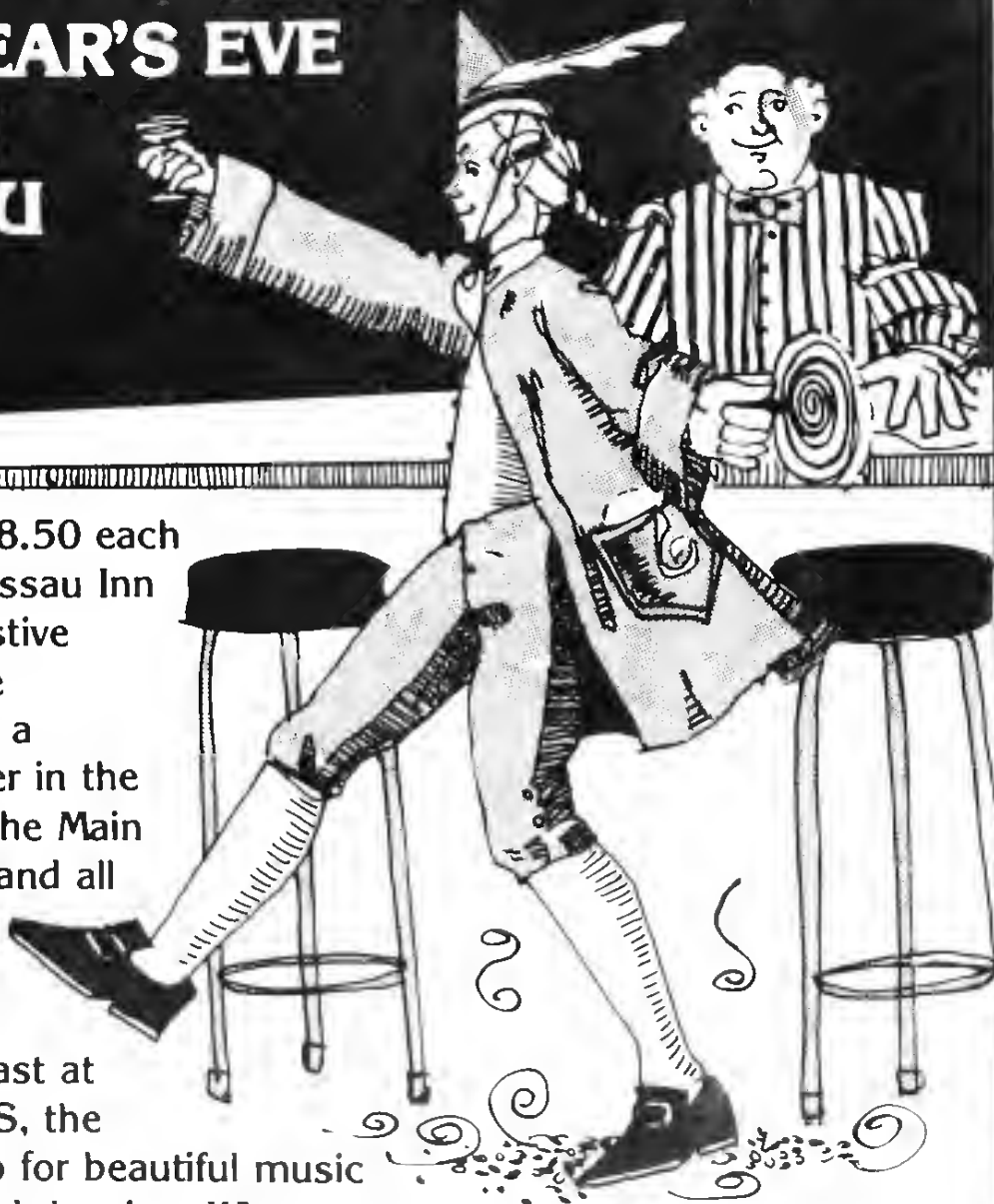
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COLLEGE UNDER \$3000?

Guide Tells of 400. For those who are tired of headlines about how much a college education costs today, the news from the Princeton-based publishers of Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study is cheering. The 1980 edition reveals that over 400 colleges still cost under \$3000 - 98 of them less than \$2000.

With more than 91 percent of the country's 2800 accredited institutions submitting data for the Guide, only 36 schools listed comprehensive fees — which include tuition, room and board — of over \$7000, and only 125 schools, or less than 5 percent of the total group, listed comprehensive fees of over \$6000. "Although schools like Bennington, Williams, Princeton, and Yale are hovering around the \$8000 figure," states Peter W. Hegener, President and Publisher of Peterson's, "there are still hundreds of much less expensive colleges that are excellent in every way."

Mr. Hegener suggests that students and families who are concerned equally about high quality and low cost correlate the standardized test tables and the tuition figures in the 1980 Guide. "You'll find," he says, "that Deep Springs College in California and Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in New York are among the most demanding colleges in the country and both are virtually tuition-free." Similarly, Cook College of Rutgers University and the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill are two highly regarded institutions that cost under \$4000 for out-of-state residents, less than \$3000 for their own state residents.

Even at the most expensive colleges the financial picture has an optimistic angle in that the new Guide reveals that high percentages of students are receiving some kind of financial aid. At Princeton, for example, the figure is 45 percent of the undergraduates, at the University of Pennsylvania it is 55 percent, and at Harvard it climbs to 67 percent.

Peterson's new data also contain reassuring news for students concerned about their admission chances. When asked to place themselves in one of five entrance difficulty categories — based on specific standardized test score criteria and on the application - acceptance ratio — only 22 schools, or less than 1 percent of the entire group, placed themselves in the "Most Difficult to Enter" category, and 151 considered themselves "Very Difficult to Enter." At the same time a whopping 41.2 percent of the respondents — 992 schools — said that they were "Non-competitive" — that is, that virtually all students are accepted regardless of test scores or high school rank.

The 1984-page guide has profiles of 2500 colleges augmented by detailed two-page descriptions of more than 530 colleges written for the guide by faculty members and administrators. Fully explained are academic programs, campus facilities, student life, costs, financial aid and work programs, local recreation and entertainment possibilities, and the nature of the college community.

The 1980 edition is available in bookstores or may be ordered from Peterson's Guides Book Order Department, Box 978, Edison, N.J. 08817, for \$12 plus applicable state taxes and \$1.25 postage and handling.

FOLK SINGERS DUE At Elementary Schools. Folksingers Sandy and Caroline Paton are returning

to Princeton to spend all day on this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Community Park, Riverside and Johnson

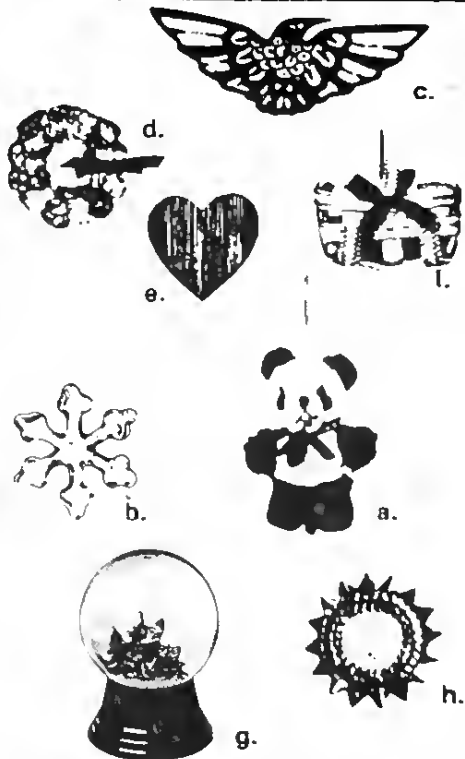
Park schools, respectively, giving performance and workshops for the students. The Paton's repertoire is derived from the traditional

music of the entire English-speaking world. There are songs of our history—the early settlers, the later immigrants, songs of sailors, loggers,

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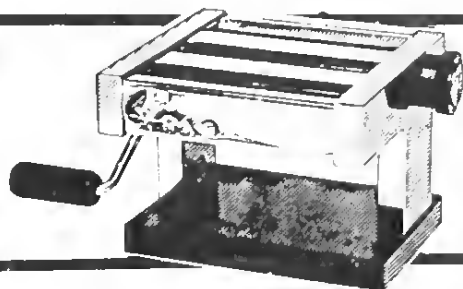
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e. Red Satin Heart	U.S.A.	\$1.60
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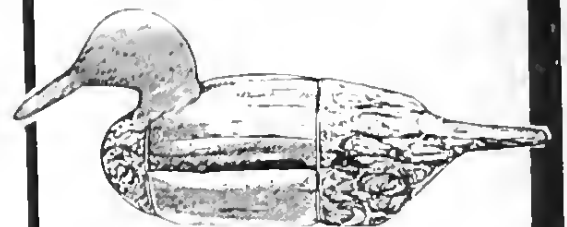
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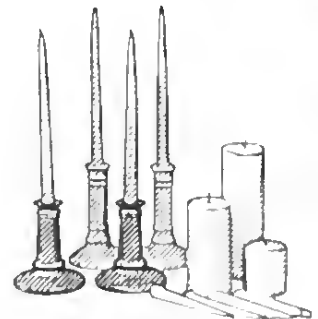
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Ragany-Kukfa. Jean Ragany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ragany of Old Road, RD 4, to Robert A. Kukfa, son of Eleanor Kukfa of Julia Way, Dayton.

The future bride is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and Rutgers College, where she earned a B.A. in business administration. She is employed by Tubesales in Cranbury as a credit analyst.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of South Brunswick High School, obtained a B.S. in food science from Cook College. He is employed by Synflour in Paramus as a food technologist.

The couple will be married September 27, 1980, at St. Ladislaus Church, New Brunswick.

Gilson-Thompson. Margaret T. Gilson, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Leslie A. Gilson of Washington, D.C., to Henry A. Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson of 29 Dempsey Avenue.

Miss Gilson attended Holton Arms School in Bethesda, Md. and graduated from the Maderia School, Greenway, Va. The couple are both graduates of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Mr. Thompson, who attended the American School in Alexandria, Egypt, while his parents were teaching in Cairo, is an alumnus of the Stonybrook School, Long Island, N.Y. He is presently a governmental and labor relations officer with IBM Co., Jubail, Saudi Arabia, and his fiancé is with the Department of State.

A late December wedding is being planned.

Fischer-Swann. Diana L. Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Fischer of Titusville, to Jeffrey R. Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swann of Morrisville.

Miss Fischer was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. She is a legal secretary at Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heber. Her fiancé, a graduate of Pennsylvania High School and Princeton University, is a chemical engineer at Monsanto of North Carolina, Inc.

A March wedding is planned.

Cammarata-Galvano. Katherine Cammarata, daughter of Mrs. Kate Cammarata of Lawrenceville and the late John Cammarata, to Daniel J. Galvano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Galvano of Kendall Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by



Jean Ragany



Margaret T. Gilson

Good Time Charley's Restaurant, as is her fiancé. Mr. Galvano is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and is currently attending Trenton State College.

WEDDINGS

Hoguet-Beers. Elizabeth N. Beers, daughter of Henry N. Beers of New York and the late Mary Carter Bottomley Beers, to Geoffrey R. Hoguet, son of Ronald H. Hoguet of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, and the late Gwendoline de Rothschild Hoguet; December 1 at St. Vincent Ferrer Roman Catholic Church in New York City, Msgr. James G. Wilders officiating.

Mrs. Hoguet, an alumna of the Chapin School in New York City, attended the Mannes College of Music and the Westminster Choir College. Mr. Hoguet, who is with the foreign investment department of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., was graduated from the Taft School and the University of Pennsylvania.

Marlette Burns. Martha P. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Burns of Rye, N.Y., to Michael J. Marlette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton Marlette of Snyder, N.Y.; December 1 at the Rye Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph P. Bishop officiating.

Mrs. Marlette is a granddaughter of Julia Green Sturgis of Chilmack, Mass., and the late P. MacKay Sturgis who was mayor of Princeton Borough for eight years. The bride is an alumna of the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry. She attended Skidmore College and was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in New York City. Employed until recently by the Manufacturers Hanover Leasing Corporation, she will join the Nichols School in Buffalo in February as a secretary.

Mr. Marlette, a graduate of the Nichols School and Dartmouth College, has been with Banco Real, S.A. in New York. Next month he will join the Marlette Plating Company in Buffalo, of which his father is president.

Myslinski-Geppert. Dorothy L. Geppert, daughter of Mrs. Helen Geppert of Ewing

Township and the late Joseph Geppert, to Richard E. Myslinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myslinski of 747 Cherry Tree Lane, Lawrence Township; November 24 in St. Hedwig's Church, the Rev. Francis Zalewski officiating.

Mrs. Myslinski, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed as a secretary for the Travelers Insurance Company. Her husband is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Vocational Technical School. He works as an electrical technician at Princeton University Plasma Physics Lab.

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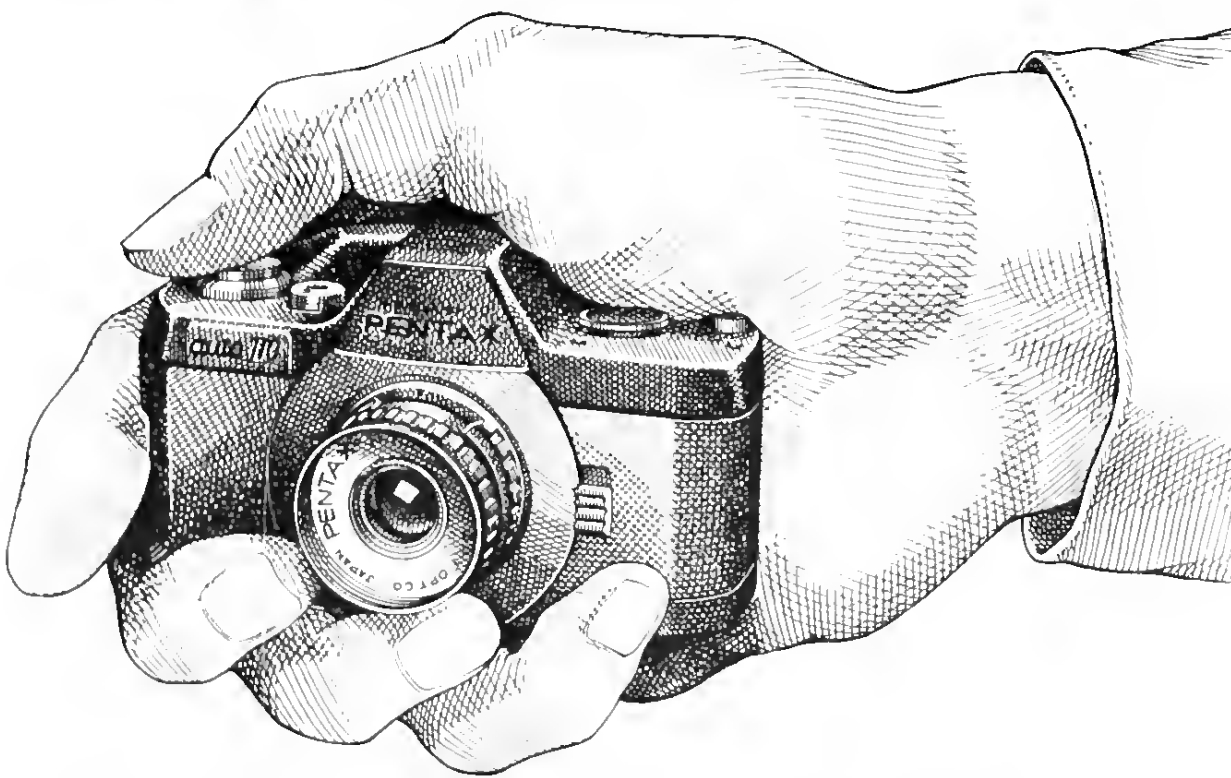
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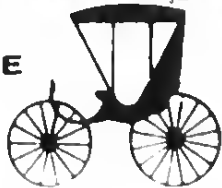
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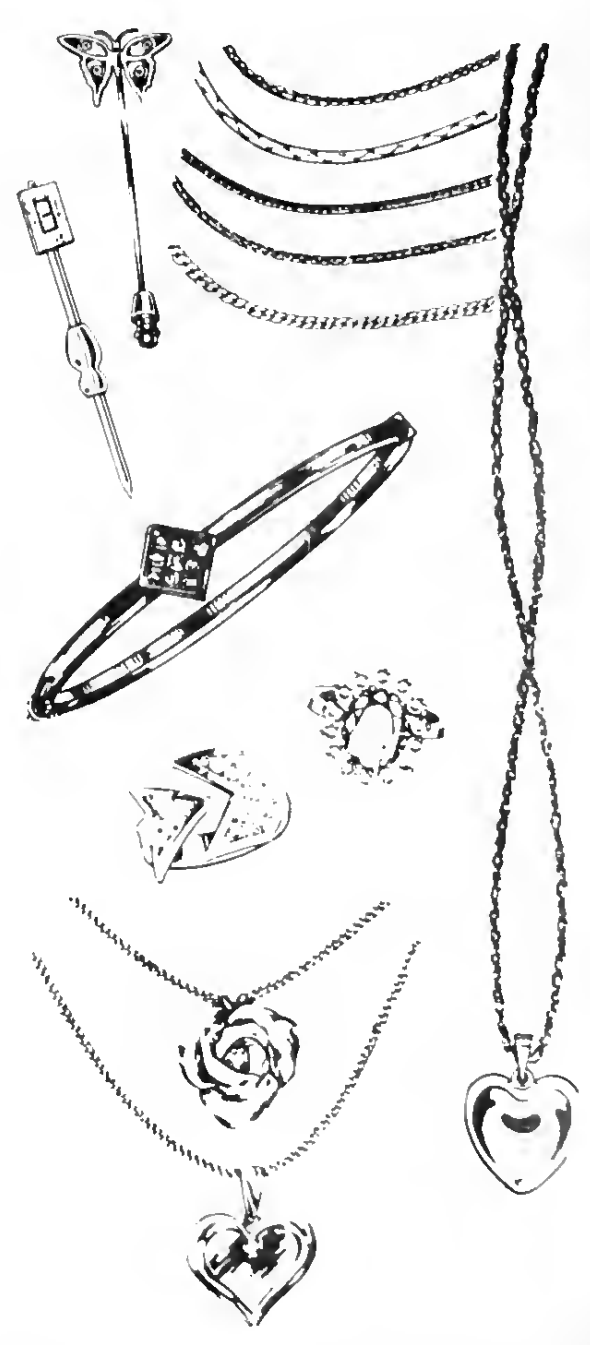
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, December 5

7:30 P.M.: Colloquium, "Dissent and Obligation in the Scientific and Technical Community," Frank von Hippel and Pat Woolf, Princeton University faculty; Lounge, Corwin Hall
7:30 p.m.: Lecture and demonstration, "Chinese Music: History, Theory and Performance," Karen Steffen, graduate student; Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: "The Royal Family," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, Princeton High School Drama Club; Princeton High School Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, December 6

7:30 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at University Observatory, viewing through the 4½ and 9-inch telescopes, lecture on "The Distant Universe" by Gary Mamon, GS, at 8, Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.
8 p.m. Agenda Meeting, Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra, Band Room, Princeton High School.
8:15 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Private and Public Happiness: Pursuits and Disappointments," Albert G. Hirschman, Institute for Advanced Study; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.
8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Recognition and the Reader: Aristotle, Corneille, Shakespeare," Terence Cave, Oxford University, 5 Woodrow Wilson School.
8:30 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's "The Norman Conquests," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Princeton Inn College Theatre, Princeton Inn College, 115 Alexander Road. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: David Mamet's "American Buffalo," Program in Theatre and Dance, Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, December 7

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Figurines from Tanagra, Greece," Carolyn Conner, Museum Docent, Princeton Art Museum.
5-10 p.m.: 4th Annual Holiday Bazaar, Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy, Lewis Clinic, 621 Alexander Road. Also on Saturday from 10 to 6.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Northeastern vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.
7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative, 185 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: Garden district, two plays by Tennessee Williams, "Something Unspoken" and "Suddenly Last Summer," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, University Freshman Singers, William Trego conducting, Alexander Hall.

Saturday, December 8

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Christmas Crafts Bazaar to benefit Senior Citizens Center; Harrison Street Firehouse.
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Holiday Craft Sale; Princeton Child Development Institute; 527 Stockton Street.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Northeastern vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Sunday, December 9

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Trinity Christmas Fair, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
1:30 p.m.: Recital, Tucker Jolly, tuba, Virginia Weckstrom, piano, Princeton Inn College.
2-5 p.m.: YWCA's Inter-

national Celebrations of Holiday Customs; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.
3 p.m.: Museum Break, Princeton Madrigal Singers; Princeton Art Museum.
7:30 p.m.: Benefit Performance for Common Cause, Alan Ayckbourn's "The Norman Conquests," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

8 p.m.: Benefit for Cambodia Relief, Talk by Sydney H. Schanberg, Metropolitan Editor of New York Times; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Monday, December 10

Last Week of Leaf Collection in Borough

Noon: Pre-concert Lecture by John Ellis, sponsored by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

League; Drumthwacket, Stockton Street.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Villanova vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium and Channels 23 and 52, Public Television.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Murray Perahia, violinist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Joint Agency Budget Presentations, Borough Hall

Tuesday, December 11

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall

Tuesday, December 11

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk

Dance Group; Riverside School

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 12

9 a.m.: Historical Society's bus trip to "The Delights of Fine Fashion" at Philadelphia Art Museum. Call 921-6748 for details and reservations.

7:30 p.m.: Final in Colloquium Series, "Scientists, Foreign Policy and Human Rights," Jeremy Stone, director of Federation of American Scientists, Lounge, Corwin Hall

8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall

8:15 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Sinfonetta, George M. Maull

conducting; Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak conducting all-Baroque program; McCarter Theatre

Thursday, December 13

7:30 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Concert, The Dessoff Choirs; Trenton State College.

8:30 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's "The Norman Conquests," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

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FOR LONG SERVICE: Dr. Martin Rome, general manager and vice-president of EMR Photoelectric of Princeton Junction, presents a gold watch to Hiltrud M. Panicaro of Rocky Hill in celebration of her 20 years with the company. EMR honored its 20-year service employees at its annual 15-year club dinner held at Forsgate Country Club. Another Princeton area resident honored was Charles W. Wright Jr. of Skillman.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

NEW BRANCH TO OPEN

For Princeton Savings. William Booser, President of Princeton Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the 91-year-old thrift institution will open its sixth branch on Monday. The office located at 77 Main Street, Kingston, will celebrate the opening with an Old Fashioned Holiday Party, scheduled to last for 12 days.

Each day, Princeton Savings will give the first 100 visitors a Personal Data Passbook handy for record keeping which will contain from 10 cents to \$250. There will also be free souvenirs and refreshments.

Among the other events that will take place will be a "Holiday Sweepstakes" in which participants may win a 19" color portable TV, a 6" black and white TV, a Hoover Quik-Broom, a tote bag, Remington shaver, seven-speed blender, 5 1/2" rotary saw, 10-cup coffee maker or a GE AM-FM digital clock-radio.

The institution will also offer premiums for new accounts, on deposits of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 or more, which will include: transistor radios, 6-volt lantern flashlights, lamps, bathroom scales, hair styling dryers, pocket calculators, clocks, tote bags, blankets and more.

The new branch office is in a converted colonial-style house.

Princeton Savings and Loan, with offices also in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Somerville, Plainsboro, and Bedminster is insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

FACILITIES EXPANDED
At Charley's Brother Restaurant. Charley's Brother, the restaurant on Route 518 Spur in Hopewell, has redecorated its downstairs lounge and converted it into banquet and party facilities that will accommodate up to 175.

Owner Merrill Zinder of the Goodtime Charley chain says that new carpeting and new chairs and tables have been installed. The downstairs has also been repainted and a new, banquet-size bar added.

Charley's Brother has recently added an attractive Garden Room upstairs and has received many requests, Mr. Zinder said, for banquets, which prompted the decision to convert the downstairs lounge. The three existing dining rooms and the new Garden Cocktail Lounge are open five days for lunch and seven nights each week for dinner.

PERSONNEL NOTES

The Princeton-based architectural-engineering firm known as CUH2A has announced the promotion of Harlow R. Pearson of 838 Mt. Lucas Road as an associate with the firm.

Mr. Pearson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota



Harlow R. Pearson

and of Princeton University, where he received a Master of Architecture. Since joining CUH2A in 1972, his projects have included the award-winning design for the Old Bridge Township Municipal Center; the Acute Services Facility and 600-car Garage for the Middlesex General Hospital's \$42 million expansion; RCA Solid State Division World Headquarters, and Trenton State College Crowell Hall Laboratory.

Richard W. Hoisington, a partner in the Princeton architectural-engineering firm

of CUH2A, 45 State Road, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Prestressed Concrete Institute. As a member of the Technical Activities Committee, Mr. Hoisington contributes to the PCI "Journal" and technical manuals for the industry.

Henry R. Kalmus, proprietor of the Watch Shop at 20 Nassau Street has been elected to a one-year term as vice-president of the Watchmakers' Association of New Jersey.

A jeweler and watchmaker in Princeton since 1953, he is

also a member of the American Watchmaker's Institute and the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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RELIGION
In Princeton

CONCERN EXPRESSED For Hostages. The executive committee of the Princeton Clergy Association - Blane Aldridge, president; Edward Frost, vice-president; Richard Bower, secretary; and Melvin J. Glatt, past president - issued a statement this week expressing concern for the American hostages held in Iran.

The text: "We express our sense of outrage at the Government of Iran's flagrant denial of the processes of International Law by holding Americans as hostages in our nation's Teheran Embassy.

"We fully endorse and support all the peaceful means which President Carter has thus far undertaken to arouse the conscience of the world regarding this terrible injustice and to secure the release of those being held captive against their wills.

"On behalf of our clergy colleagues and in the name of our respective religious faiths we pray with full hearts that the Americans now incarcerated will soon be home with their families and dear ones, and above all, that a feeling for International Law and responsibility will again be restored to the world over."



FOR A CHRISTMAS FAIR: Mrs. William Tukey displays some of the items that will be offered in the Silent Auction at the Trinity Church Christmas Fair this Sunday and the following two Sundays, from 10 to 2.

TRINITY PLANS FAIR On Three Sundays. The annual Trinity Christmas Fair will be held this year over three Sundays, December 9, 16, and 23 from 10 till 2. The Silent Auction will be an outstanding attraction with many items including a large silver serving spoon, sterling

cordials, an antique silver card tray, Minton china, dessert plates and more. The bidding will close on December 23 at 1.

There will be a bountiful bakery, especially this Sunday, featuring many breads and goodies for holiday meals. The Trinity Choir will be selling calendars, mugs, and straw wreaths to finance their Cathedrals '80 tour of England. They will also have copies of their new album for sale.

The White Elephant booths will have a large selection of things to buy from the useful to the unusual, and there will be booths with hand-crafted ornaments, decorations, wreaths and greens. Refreshments will be available. The Christmas Fair will be held in the Parish House, 33 Mercer Street, and everyone is welcome.

FUND ESTABLISHED For Vietnamese Refugees. The board of directors of The Jewish Center has voted unanimously to establish a "Vietnamese Boat Families" Fund to help support two Vietnamese families relocating in this area.

The establishment of this Fund is part of a revitalized Social Concerns program of The Jewish Center. For the first time The Center endorsed and participated in the Princeton CROP Walk against World Hunger held in October. The Center also co-sponsored with The Princeton area League of Women Voters the Candidate's Night held at The Center prior to the recent election.

The Center's Drop-In Center - to which all members of the greater Princeton community are invited for its monthly programs held usually on the first Monday of each month -

plans to hold a special Friday evening Service in the spring. All members of the community - Jewish and non-Jewish - will be welcome as the Center's way of reaching out to its neighbors and informing them about the nature of the basic beliefs and observances of Judaism.

Both The Center's rabbi, Dr. Melvin J. Glatt and the Center's leadership as represented by the new Social Concerns Committee Chairman, Dr. Joel J. Kassiola, are dedicated to having the energies and resources of The Jewish Center devoted increasingly to activities reflecting the wide public interests of its members. The decision to support the Vietnamese boat families and the other socially relevant projects, they hope, will contribute to a much greater involvement on the part of The

Continued on next page

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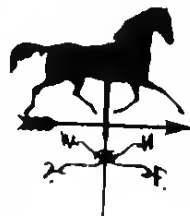
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A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many unusual features.

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RENTALS

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This comfortable, well maintained house is located within walking distance of town on an oversized beautifully treed lot.

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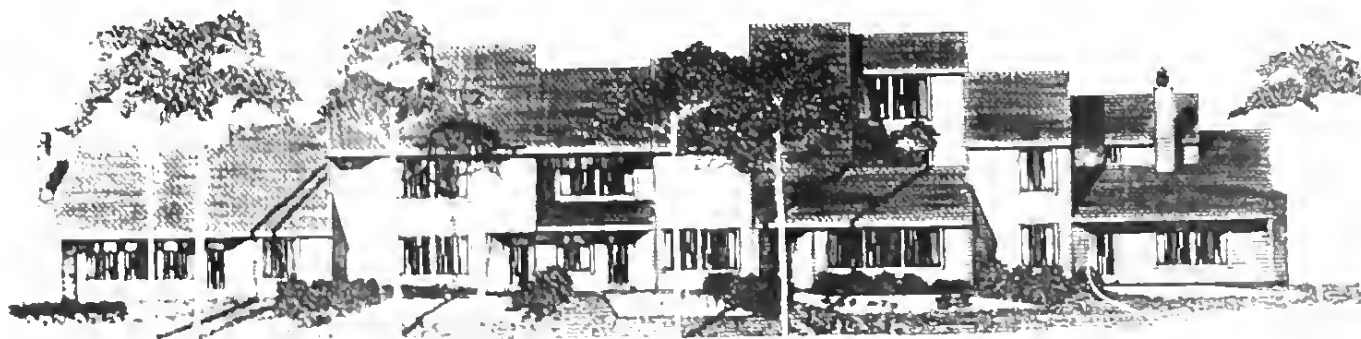
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Dollar Crunch Being Felt by Agencies in Fields of Planning, Health, Aging, Civil Rights as Budgets for 1980 Are Formed

(This is the third in a series on the 1980 budget requests of joint Borough-Township agencies. This week's article considers budgets of the Board of Health, Planning Board, Joint Civil Rights Commission and Joint Commission on Aging.)

Bride-and groom-to-be, glowing like the diamond on her finger; the kid in worn-thin jeans getting a free dental check-up; the diner who noticed cockroaches in a restaurant -- the daily report of Princeton's joint Borough-Township Board of Health logs in rich and poor, young and old, everybody in between.

The requested 1980 budget of \$26,530 (not including salaries) shows some cut-backs from 1979 but is still \$1,200 above the current \$25,330 figure. The Township provides two-thirds of the joint health budget, the Borough one-third.

Cut-backs are in the contribution to two mental health agencies: Community Guidance, reduced from \$4,000 to \$3,300, and Trinity Counseling, from \$2,000 to \$1,300. Dental care for the indigent is also less: \$3,400 instead of \$4,000.

Like so many agencies, boards of health have mandates from the state -- programs they are required to run, money or no.

Princeton's new monthly Child Health Conference, started this October, is one of these. It's blocked in for \$2,200, to pay doctor and nurse. Another required program sets up screening for diabetes, cancer and hypertension, and Princeton's budget shows \$700 for this service. The state-required venereal disease counseling service is down for \$1,350 -- in contrast to the 1979 figure of \$1,150. This is a Thursday evening clinic at the Medical Center, and the money pays for Borough and Township residents who attend.

The state does not require

the expenditure of any particular dollar amount for these services, by the way.

The biggest item in the Board of Health budget is the \$6,500 allocated to nursing services. The program is operated through the Medical Center's Department of Community Health and the budget reflects an increase from \$14 to \$18 an hour for nursing care.

Nurses in this program make home calls on elderly shut-ins afflicted with cardiovascular disease, cancer, the problems of diabetes. They also help expectant mothers and, later, the mother with her new baby.

Contractual services like these account for \$18,750 in the requested budget -- an increase of only \$100.

Patrick Hanson, Princeton's new health officer, who took on his new duties last spring, says the state wants towns to have a "health educator," although so far, it is not requiring one.

"We haven't asked for one in the budget," Mr. Hanson says. "We couldn't justify one, full-time, in such a small community. But we're hoping we might work with Princeton University or the public schools. And of course, we do provide some health education: for food handlers, or landlords when we make inspections, and for parents who bring their kids to our Child Health Conference."

Those child health sessions are held at 2 p.m. in Borough Hall the third Thursday in the month. Inquiries may be made by calling 924-3407.

Sanitarians at Work. The board of health itself, through its own staff, makes sure the infrastructure of the community is in sound health. The three sanitarians -- all are men, at this time -- spot check restaurants and food stores, inspect rented houses or apartments whenever a new tenant moves in to make sure

water runs hot and cold, furnaces and light fixtures work, stair railings are secure, roaches and rodents absent in force.

And they act on complaints, too, from that diner who found a roach or an unhappy tenant shivering in the cold.

"We could use another inspector," Mr. Hanson says, without much hope.

The board is asking for six percent salary increases, plus two percent for one of the sanitarians as a merit increase.

Sanitarians must have a B.A. degree and state certification. One of the three earns \$11,600. The other two -- one of whom has been with Princeton's health department for 15 years -- make \$14,900. Mr. Hanson's salary is \$25,000.

Usually a gentle, soft-speaking man, Mr. Hanson says with considerable firmness, "I wish the state had that five percent cap! They have nine or ten percent, for state agencies. The five percent is starting to be a real handicap -- you can only cut so much!"

There is money for the dye used in tracing septic systems; for "flushing agents" used to entice roaches from their nests; lab fees to the state for the analysis of food or water; \$1,375 in travel providing 17 cents a mile for sanitarians -- who drive their own Volkswagens, incidentally.

The bride and groom eager for the marriage license, the undertaker who needs a burial permit or duplicate death certificates -- plus a thousand other paper-work duties, are handled by the full-time registrar and secretary. There is a deputy registrar who is also part-time secretary, and Mr. Hanson wishes there were enough money to make that job full-time.

Princeton receives no state health aid because the two combined communities are not big enough, Mr. Hanson says.

PLANNING BOARD

Needs a Full-Time Planner. Until a road goes where you don't want it or a parking garage is approved or rejected, the Planning Board doesn't intrude on the daily lives of Princeton residents.

But it's the body charged by state law with planning the future growth of the community and in 1980, what the Planning Board wants almost more than anything else is a full-time, live-in professional planner.

Full of hope that Borough and Township governments will agree, the board is asking \$25,500 to \$28,000 for his or her salary. Since board members won't even begin to interview for the job until the new Master Plan has been completed -- mid-1980, says vice-chairman Haris K. Sander -- only part of that salary would be needed next year.

The last planner, who was making about \$21,000, left early this year. The board hired a trio of consultants for \$17,500 to complete the Master Plan and tie it all up, but Mr. Sander says bringing in consultants isn't a full-time answer to a regular planner; in fact, he refers to the concept of consultants as "a very poor second choice" to a full-time planner.

What the board wants is somebody to analyze applications from developers, maintain communications with surrounding towns, the state and the county, give professional advice at board meetings, co-ordinate everything submitted to the board.

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Current McCarter Play, Stoppard's 'Jumpers,' Assures Audience Highly Entertaining Evening

If the McCarter Theatre Company's new artistic director, Nagle Jackson, keeps on giving us productions like the current "Jumpers" by Tom Stoppard, and its predecessor "All the Way Home," reviewers will be scrambling for new ways to say "brilliant."

Meanwhile, that's the word for "Jumpers," as directed by Mr. Jackson himself. Of Mr. Stoppard's intellectually intimidating 1972 English farce, opinions will vary. Some may be put off by the amount of hard listening it seems to demand. But for the way it is cast, directed, performed, set, costumed, and lighted — nothing but cheers

News Of The THEATRES

Perhaps most of all, for those who look to the McCarter Company for their theatre fare year in and year out, the production is enormously reassuring as to Mr. Jackson's taste. "Jumpers" is a playscript booby trapped with opportunities for a director to reveal a weakness for the cheap laugh, the small touch that seems so funny in rehearsal and screams "too much!" in performance. While joyfully exploiting the play's broad, sexy, horse-playful elements, Mr. Jackson shows a nice and welcome restraint.

Mr. Stoppard's madly



Katherine McGrath
Funny, Eye-Filling, Brassily Innocent

improvisational play is hard to describe. On the surface it seems to be nothing but terribly funny. But can so erudite and clever an author be up to nothing but en-

tertaining us? Are we missing something?

Fast-Paced Opening. "Jumpers" opens with a party celebrating an election victory. Five gymnasts, or "jumpers," in warm-up suits perform with much vigor and many a terminal "HA!" An undulant, baby-voiced blonde in glittering low-cut, high-slit evening gown tries to belt out moonsongs whose lyrics keep escaping her, despite prompting from an elderly waiter who accompanies her — or would, if she could only accompany him — on the piano.

Overhead, meanwhile, a pretty girl swings wildly back

and forth wearing very little except the chandelier. A shot rings out, a jumper falls, all exit running, leaving the blonde to dispose of the corpse.

Next scene: In his apartment study, George, a professor of moral philosophy in a British university, is dictating a lecture to his silent and demure secretary — who turns out to be the girl on the chandelier — an incredibly convoluted, brilliantly boring lecture which asks the sermonic question, "Is God?"

Borne along on the flood of language are some funny one-liners such as the title of a new book on religion, "You Better Believe It!" The lecture — much interrupted — brings down the Act I curtain thousands of words later with another sermonic question, "What's so good about 'good'?"

An Amusing Set. While George dictates, his wife Dorothy — in the bedroom of John Jensen's practical and amusing multi-room setting — still scantily clad, still wrestles with last night's corpse, she being of course the shapely chanteuse. The corpse, in turn, is George's arch-rival in the philosophy department. Seems the jumpers are all faculty members who have found gymnism a fine way to keep in shape, or at least warm.

Last night's pianist turns up as the apartment house custodian and garbage collector, Crouch; the university vice chancellor, Archie, is also Dorothy's suspiciously solicitous

Continued on next page

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KLAUS KINSKI in Herzog's AGUIRRE: The Wrath of God

A Contemporary Masterpiece from West Germany's WERNER HERZOG, the director of "Kaspar Hauser," "Stroszek" and "Nosferatu" (both films with English subtitles)

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Mon.-Wed.: Aguirre 7:30, Sonata 9:05

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THE YEARLING

with Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman & Claude Jarman Jr. Based on the Novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 at 2:00 p.m.
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McCarter Theatre Company
Michael Kahn, Producing Director
presents

The Nutcracker



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Audree Estey, Director

Music by Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky

Complete Ballet in Two Acts — Company of Eighty

Dec. 18..... 7:30 pm
Dec. 19..... 4:30 pm
Dec. 20..... 4:30 pm
Dec. 21..... 7:30 pm
Dec. 22..... 7:30 pm
Dec. 23..... 2:30 pm

Tickets: \$7.00, 6.50, 6.00, 4.00

For Information and Reservations call (609) 921-8700

McCarter Theatre Company

presents a DAZZLING comedy!



Jumpers

by Tom Stoppard
directed by Nagle Jackson
November 27-December 16

Considered by many to be the masterpiece of this wildly witty playwright, this intellectual *tour de force* is at once a bedroom farce, a murder mystery and a discussion of moral philosophy. Romps through the boudoir alternate with reflections on Kant and Aquinas.

Tickets on Sale Now at
McCarter Theatre Box Office (609) 921-8700

McCarter Review

Continued from Preceding Page

psychiatrist, of whom she is much in need, one way and another, owing to George's impenetrable preoccupation with the nature of good.

From Scotland Yard comes Inspector Bones to investigate last night's murder and pay homage to his favorite singing star, Dorothy, who in the nick of time has been relieved of the corpse by the surviving jumpers.

All of these stock burlesque characters are played with great skill, intelligence, sophistication, and in deadly earnest.

Cast Credits. Barry Boys is unbelievably believable as the professor with the overstocked mind and the runaway tongue; Katharine McGrath is funny, eye-filling and brassy innocent as Dorothy; Jay Doyle appropriately cynical and tight-lipped as the vice-

chancellor; Herbert Foster brings some originality to the prototypical detective; G Wood, rapidly becoming our favorite character actor, makes a small gem of the Jeeves-like custodian cum pianist; as the swinging secretary, Leslie Geraci, in her third role of the season (she was Simone Machard), shows us, literally, new sides of herself, and — along with Messrs. Boys, Doyle and Wood — reminds us how a resident acting group adds a whole new pleasure to theatregoing: that of seeing actors magically transform themselves from one character to its diametric opposite in a single season.

"Jumpers" takes some getting used to. One tends to listen too hard in Act I, fearful of missing something, of being swept downstream by George's erudite talk. And a defensive posture is not one in which to enjoy farce.

But gradually one discovers that the really good lines jump

out like trout from a swollen stream. The rest is background: full of sound, and fuzzy; beautifully disorganized; sharpened and reshaped to pointlessness. Relax and let it glide by. Is there more to this brilliant, childish romp than meets the eye and ear? If not, isn't this a rather silly waste of writing and acting talents? Worry about all that later. What meets the eye and ear is more than enough to give you a highly entertaining evening.

—William McCleery

MONTEITH & RAND

Comedy Tonight. "An evening of high hilarity" is the way McCarter Theatre describes the forthcoming appearance of John Monteith and Suzanne Rand on Friday, December 28, at 8.

Without costumes, props or scenery — except for a pair of director's chairs and a piano — they will present a variety of characters, including game show contestants, snooty film critics, deaf disco dancers and a pair of transsexuals who discover they were once married to each other.

They've been compared to Nichols and May. "Time" Magazine even called them "the funniest, most inventive comedy team to come along in years."

As part of their performance, they ask members of the audience to supply a setting and a couple of sentences. Working from there, they improvise a sketch.

After the performance, McCarter Associates will be host at a champagne reception for its members and the two performers. Purchase of a special \$15 ticket will enable a member of the Associates to obtain a front-center orchestra seat, admission to the reception and a chance to meet Monteith and Rand.

CABARET FRIDAY
To Aid Multiple Sclerosis.
The Central New Jersey
Chapter of the National

Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor a cabaret-dinner featuring The Skitish Empire — a musical comedy revue Friday at the Nassau Inn with all proceeds going to the Chapter.

A cash bar at 7 will be followed by dinner at 7:30. The revue will begin at 9. Admission is \$20 per person. For reservation, call Ann Geller at 394-5353.

FILM AT LIBRARY

Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron. The Princeton Public Library will present a showing of the film "Daddy Long Legs," starring Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron, Tuesday at 8. A movie short, "Rendezvous," by French director Claude Lelouch will precede the 2-hour and 15 minute feature. The program is made possible by the Friends of the Library.

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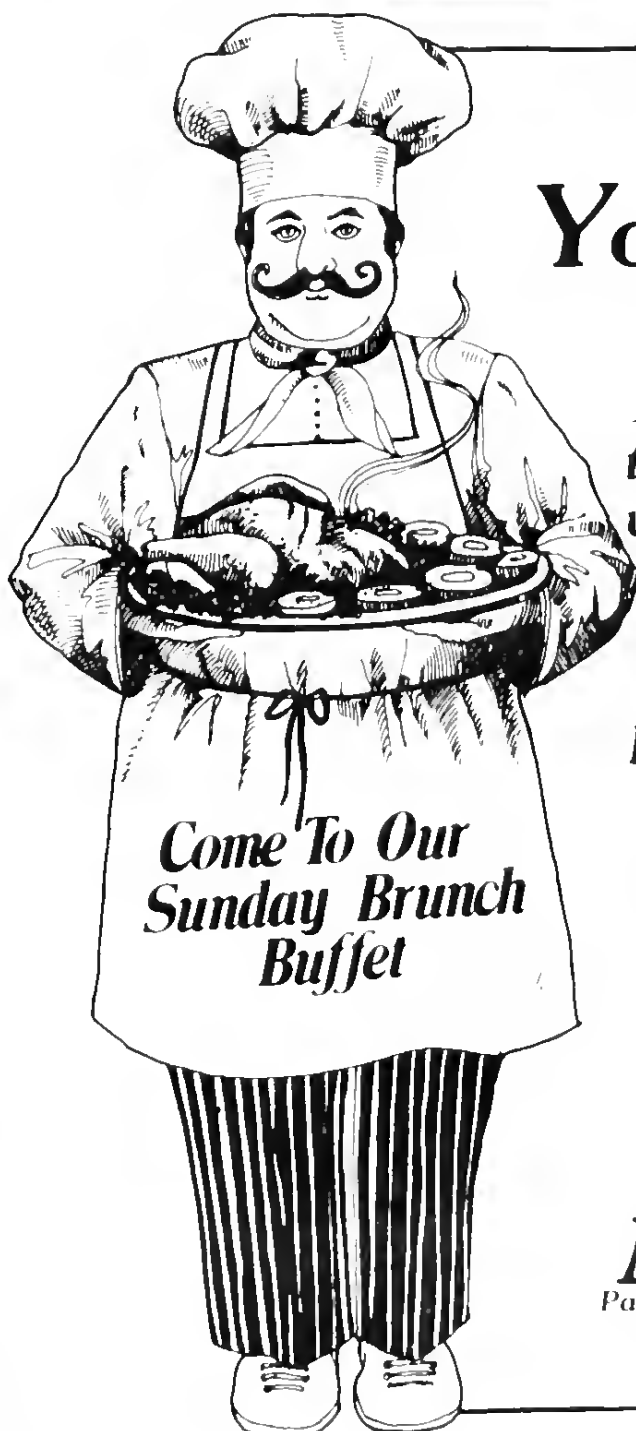
"THEY RAISE THE LEVEL OF COMEDY TO PIERCING HEIGHTS!"

—Newsweek

—Rex Reed

McCARTER THEATRE FRIDAY, DEC. 28 • 8 PM

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Two One-Acters by Tennessee Williams
Being Presented by Community Players



SUDDENLY - LAST SUMMER: In this scene from "Suddenly Last Summer," one of the short Tennessee Williams dramas now on Community Players' stage, Lila Howley is seen as Mrs. Venable. The plays, combined as "Garden District," will play two more weekends at the PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead.

(S. Michael Schnessel photo)

Tennessee Williams's view of women is anything but adoring, though he is certainly fascinated by them. Throughout his work, his strongest, most magnetic (even if not particularly alluring) characters are often snobby, unhinged, deluded, and vulnerable Southern women -- and the women in "Something Unspoken" and "Suddenly Last Summer," the two one-act plays currently running at the Princeton Community Players' Broadmead Theatre, are no exception.

Both plays are directed by Nick Proaccino and are set in the wealthy Garden District of New Orleans. Both revolve around proud, imperial, warped old women who have created their own loneliness.

"Something Unspoken," the shorter and less subtle of the two, is about the relationship of the forbiddingly majestic Miss Cornelia Scott (June Cawley) with her timid secretary-companion Grace Lancaster (Celia Munro-Jones) and with her social peers. Cornelia attempts to break down the walls that set her off from others even while she is erecting new ones.

She complains about the "something unspoken" between Grace and herself, and Grace tries to oblige her by speaking out. But it seems that some things are better left unspoken -- or are simply unspeakable.

An Overriding Stiffness. "Something Unspoken" is really a scant skit of a play, and it is not quite realized in this production. Both characters seem even stiffer than their discomfort with each other would suggest, and the audience is made to feel the awkwardness of their relationship too directly. I felt relieved when it was over.

"Suddenly Last Summer" is more fully fleshed than "Something Unspoken." It, too, is about a rich, aging, formidably strong woman, Mrs. Violet Venable (Lila Howley), and shows her over-attachment to her recently deceased middle-aged son Sebastian.

This is the situation every summer for 25 years, even when her husband was dying. Mrs. Venable and her son travelled abroad together, more like companions than

mother and son, each denying their advancing age. Out of each trip, her son wrote a poem -- one poem a year. But last summer, her son chose to go abroad with his lovely young cousin Catharine Holly

Continued on Page 68

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Garden District

TWO PLAYS BY

Tennessee Williams
Something Unspoken

Suddenly Last Summer

presented by
Princeton Community Players
directed by Nick Proaccino

Dec. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16

Reservations
609-921-6314
From 1-5 & 6-9 p.m.
Tickets also at door
Group Sales
609-466-3487
after 6 p.m.

at PCP Playhouse
171 Broadmead, Princeton

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8:30 PM

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115 Alexander Road

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Sat., April 26th
Pianist
Misha Dichter

Program to be announced



Wed., Jan. 16th
Pianist
Vladimir Ashkenazy

Sonatas by:
Beethoven, Rachmaninoff
and
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Wed., May 14th
Baritone
Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau

All Schumann recital



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Program to be announced

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2. Vladimir Ashkenazy	_____	_____	_____	_____
3. Vlenno Choir Boys	_____	_____	_____	_____
4. Misha Dichter	_____	_____	_____	_____
5. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau	_____	_____	_____	_____

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: La Cage Aux Folles, daily 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Matinee Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sun., Autumn Sonata, 7:30, and Aguirre, 9:05; Mon.-Wed. Aguirre 7:30, Autumn Sonata 9:05; Children's Matinee, The Yearling, Sat. 2 p.m., all seats \$1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Peppermint Soda, daily 7:20 & 9:30. Starting Friday, Luna. Call theatre for times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Fiddler on the Roof, Wed. & Thurs. 8; beginning Friday, Love and Bullets, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Apocalypse Now, Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre III, Can I Do It Til I Need Glasses? Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 8:40, 10:05; beginning Friday, Babylon Pink, Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 7:40, 9:05, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:25, 4:50, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 8:25, 9:50.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, Luna, daily 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Theatre II, Duddy Kravitz, 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50; Theatre III, 10, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, Animal House; Theatre II, Running; Theatre III, Starting Over; Theatre IV, Star Trek; Kiddie Matinee Fri., Sat. & Sun. Phantom Toll Booth. Call Theatre for Times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, And Justice For All, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, Sleeping Beauty, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon. & Tues. 7:30, 9:20.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

and Arthur Sullivan, for the second weekend this Thursday, through Sunday.

Tickets are \$3 (\$2 for students) on Thursdays and Sundays and \$4 (\$3 for students) on Fridays and Saturdays. The performances are scheduled for 8:30 in the Princeton Inn College Theatre at 115 Alexander Road.

Princeton Community Players AUDITIONS

Two new one-act plays

REEL TO REEL
by Mark Schaeffer

A HAPPY JOURNEY TO THE SKIN OF OUR TOWN
by Norman Hart

PCP Theatre,
171 Broadmead

Mon., Dec. 10
7:30-10 p.m.

Performances:
Jan. 11, 12, 18 & 19

Reservations may be made by calling 452-6094.

'THE YEARLING'

First of Series. Movies for younger children will be shown at the Playhouse on Saturday afternoons through the winter months, starting this Saturday at 2 with the 1946 classic, "The Yearling."

Based on Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' story, the film tells about a young boy's love for a pet fawn. Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman star as the parents, and Claude Jarman Jr. is the boy. Admission will be \$1 for all seats.

REGISTRATION DUE

For CTU Classes. Creative Theatre, a non-profit multiple arts organization, is now accepting registrations for its winter term of classes.

In its 11th year in Princeton, Creative Theatre offers Discovery workshops for pre-K to grade 1, Idea Workshops for grades 2 to 5, Acting and Theatre Workshops for Grades 6 to 9, and Acting classes for high school students. In addition, there is Mime, and special Saturday afternoon mini-courses for all ages in the arts.

In the Discovery Workshops, children are introduced to a variety of creative arts experiences, leading to the use of art media to express their own ideas. Idea Workshops begin with creative exercises to spark

original ideas, and are structured to fit into a theatrical framework. The High School Acting Lab is an in-depth scene study class which emphasizes play analysis, character development and problems of the student actor through scene study and improvisation.

This term, the Saturday afternoon mini-courses include creative dramatization of Folktales, Self-Portraits, Puppetry, and Introduction to Mime and Ritual Masks for grades K to 5. Cartoons and Comedy for grades 6 to 8, and a special Playwriting seminar for high school students will also be held. Instructors include David Barker, Lucy Harman, Joan Robinson, Suzi Wizowaty, Janet Wolinetz and Ann Woolfolk.

Classes begin the week of January 7, and registration ends Friday, December 14. All classes are held at CTU's studio in Trinity Church. A few scholarships are available to qualified students. For information on times and a brochure, call Creative Theatre weekdays at 924-3489 or write CTU, 33 Mercer Street. Classes are small, so early registration is advised.

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Bernardo Bertolucci's
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Jill Clayburg
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7:10, 9:30
Sun. 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Peppermint Soda
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IN CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Seven of the youngest boys in the 70-member Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls who will sing at the annual "Festival of Carols" on December 16 at 4:30 and 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street are Jason Underwood, Gregor Clark and Robin Wageman. In back, John Faus, Chris Connor, John Hartmann and Craig Tipton.

MUSIC

In Princeton

CAROL FESTIVAL SET

By Trinity Choir. The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will present "Festival of Carols" at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, on Sunday, December 16, at 4:30. The Christmas concert will be repeated at 8. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken to benefit the choir's "Cathedrals '80" tour of England and northern Europe next summer.

The 70-voice choir under the direction of James Litto will be accompanied by Irene Willis on Trinity's new Casavant tracker organ. The singers will be joined by a double reed choir, conducted by Edward and Martha Helms, in works by Scheidt and Praetorius.

The audience will be asked to join in singing familiar carols and is invited to stay for a reception and refreshments following each concert.

Carols from the choir's new recording, "Nowell: Tidings True," will be featured in the concert. Medieval plainsong, 15th century manuscript carols, and contemporary settings of traditional Christmas texts will be heard, together with such English boychoir classics as "Ding Dong! Merrily on High" and the "Sussex Carol."

The choir record and other gift items will be on sale after the concerts to benefit the choir's tour.

TO SING 'MESSIAH'

In Vesper Service. Handel's "Messiah" (Part I) will be performed on Sunday, December 16, at 2:30 in the Princeton University Chapel by the Princeton University Chapel Choir, and Chamber Orchestra. Prof. Walter Nollner, Director of Chapel Music, will conduct.

The Chapel Choir and Chamber Orchestra, with soloists, will perform the Christmas portion of the "Messiah," with the traditional addition of the Hallelujah chorus, as part of the annual Christmas Vesper Service. The service is free, and open to the public.

Parts II and III of the "Messiah" will be performed during Lent (February 29 and March 1, 1980) by the Princeton University Glee Club, and Chamber Orchestra, Prof. Nollner, conductor.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET

By University Gospel Group. The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will present a Christmas Concert on Saturday,

December 15, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. Conducted by Gerald Folkes, the Choir will sing an assortment of seasonal spiritual selections in both traditional and contemporary arrangements. Billy Hunter and Ernest Wormley of the Trenton area will accompany.

The Choir consists of approximately 40 University students. Officers are Marie Borum '80, President; Vanessa Payne '81, vice-president; K. David Holmes, Jr. '80, treasurer, and Rosemarie Burnett '82, secretary. The choir provides a musical and spiritual outlet through Gospel music.

The Christmas Concert is co-sponsored by the Chapel Music Department and the Office of the Dean of the Chapel. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

LATIN MASS PLANNED

At Choir College. A Latin Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 8 p.m. at Westminster Choir College with a Gregorian Chant Proper and the Ordinary of the Mass, the "Missa Brevis" of Zoltan Kodaly, sung by the Westminster Oratorio Choir.

The Rev. Gerard Farrell will be the celebrant of the Mass. Dr. Erik Routley, the homilist. Both are members of the Westminster Church Music Faculty. A Gregorian Chant Choir will be under the direction of William Dalglish, and the Oratorio Choir, Allen Crowell, conductor, will be directed on this occasion by Anthony Celentano.

Kodaly's "Missa Brevis" was written in 1945 for the 35th

anniversary of his marriage to Emma Sandor and dedicated to her. Emma Kodaly was a talented composer in her own right who studied with him in 1905-06 and spent her life promoting the genius of her husband. The first performance of the work took place in the basement of the Budapest Opera House where the Kodalys along with other artists had taken refuge from the ravages of the last few months of World War II.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET

By Boychoir. The Columbus Boychoir will present its annual Christmas Concert on Thursday, Friday and

Continued on next page

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JOHN SIMPSON
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THE ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE (The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert)

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1980

GARRICK OHLSSON Pianist

Just eight years after he burst upon the scene as the first American to win the Chopin International Piano Competition, Garrick Ohlsson has truly proved himself worthy of world acclaim.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1980

THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO OF NEW YORK

Isidore Cohen, Violin
Bernard Greenhouse, Cello
Menahem Pressler, Piano

A return engagement of one of Princeton's favorite chamber groups

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1980

ALICIA DE LARROCHA Pianist

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MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1980

QUARTETTO ITALIANO

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TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1980

McCarter Theatre • 8:30 p.m.

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MUSIC LOVERS: Looking forward to the New Jersey Symphony's double concert on Wednesday evening, December 12, are Princeton area Chapter board members of the NJSO League, Sallie Griffin, Ruth Thornton and Lisa Long, with daughter Britt. Details this page.

(Ernie Ruben photo)

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Saturday, December 20, 21, and 22 at 8 in Procter Hall, Princeton University.

This year's concert will include traditional boychoir music by Franck, Constantini, Mozart, Durufle and Kodaly. During the second half, the choir will sing familiar Christmas music in an informal atmosphere, and the audience will be invited to join in some popular carols.

Tickets are available from The Boychoir School of Princeton, 924-5858, at \$5 and \$3 for children under 12.

DOUBLE CONCERTS SET

By N.J. Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open its 1979-1980 Princeton season on Wednesday evening, December 12, with two concerts. There will be a seasonal program of all-Baroque music at McCarter Theatre and at Princeton High School, a program of orchestral music especially selected for area middle and upper school students.

The orchestra can play in two different places on the same evening because Baroque music calls for fewer musicians. An augmented orchestra can split into two groups of about 40 players each and two separate Princeton area audiences can each hear music on the same evening.

Music Director Thomas Michalak will conduct the McCarter program opening with Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary and featuring J.S. Bach's Suite No. 3 in D Major, Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 8 in G Minor ("Christmas") Op. 6, and Vivaldi's Concerto No. 4 in F Minor "Winter" from "The Four Seasons," Op. 8. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call the McCarter Theatre box office 921-8700. Although the symphony series is heavily subscribed, single tickets are generally available at the box office. Subscribers who cannot attend are urged to make their tickets available for re-sale by calling McCarter.

At Princeton High School auditorium, the NJSO's assistant conductor George Marriner Mull will lead the "Sinfonietta" in Handel's Concerto for Harp, Strings & Continuo, Haydn's Symphony No. 22 ("The Philosopher"), Warlock's Capriol Suite for Strings, Handel's Suite from the Water Music, and Vaughn-Williams' Fantasy on Greensleeves for Flute, Harp and Strings. The concert, played without intermission, will begin at 8:15 and end around 9:30.

Tickets priced at \$1 for students and seniors may be purchased in advance at area schools. Tickets at the door will cost \$2 and \$4 for adults. All seats are unreserved. This special concert, assisted by the PTO, is made possible by grants from the Mobil Foundation, Inc., the Charles S. Robinson Music Fund (Princeton Bank & Trust Co., trustee), PTO and the Princeton Area Chapter of the NJSO League. Information: Mrs. Miller, 921-8139, Mrs. Vawter, 921-0295.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

Wed., December 12
8:30 p.m.

McCarter Theatre (921-8700)

SEASONAL PROGRAM OF BAROQUE MUSIC

Purcell, Bach, Corelli, Vivaldi

Thomas Michalak, conducting

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra
"SINFONIETTA"

Wed., December 12, 8:15 p.m.

Princeton High School Auditorium

George Marriner Mull, conducting

SPECIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

made possible by grants from
Mobil Foundation, Inc.,

Charles S. Robinson Music Fund
(Princeton Bank & Trust Co., trustee),
PTO and the Princeton Area Chapter
of the NJSO League

Information: Mrs. Miller, 921-8139
Mrs. Vawter, 921-0295

All music lovers are invited to a pre-concert lecture by John Ellis on Monday, December 10, 12 noon at "Drum-thwacket," Rt. 206, Princeton (0.2 miles south of Elm Road light)

Lecture and reception for **Chapter Members Only**
at Pretty Brook Club, Sunday, December 9, 3 p.m.

Information: Mrs. Hicks 924-1065
Mrs. Wall 924-2850

TAKE A FRIEND
TO LUNCH
OR DINNER
AT
THE PEACOCK INN
20 BAYARD LANE
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PRINCETON DECORATING
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35 Palmer Sq. W.
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HAE MIN KIM '82

PIANIST

WORKS BY

Haydn, Scriabin, Bartók, Chopin

FRI., DEC. 14 8:30

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

Continued on next page

For The Discriminating Listener

1 YEAR GRAND RE-OPENING SALE WEEK

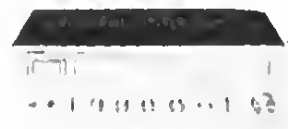
Hal is celebrating the first year of operation
in his newly remodeled store with some
great values.

LM1413-way speaker
2 for the price of 1
\$135 pair

Yamaha HP3
Headphones
\$35



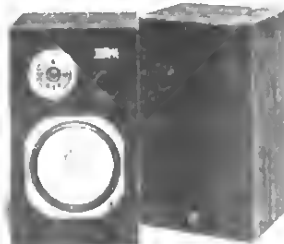
BSR 20 BPX
Single play, belt drive
turntable with cartridge
Reg. \$139 **\$85**



YAMAHA CR-220
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YAMAHA SYSTEM SPECIAL



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Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 11-4 'til Xmas
(across from Lawrence Shopping Center)

Free Jazz Concert

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble will present its annual Fall concert at Saturday at 8 in Alexander Hall. Admission is free.

The Ensemble is under the direction of Jim Capolupo, an alto player. He will direct the two bands in the music of Thad Jones, Toshiko Akiyoshi and others.

The Ensemble, now in its seventh year, has expanded to three bands this year. Although the 'C' band will not perform in this concert, it was created because of the Ensemble's philosophy of being open to all students interested in learning and performing jazz music.

This promises to be another successful and enjoyable concert, and we hope all will be able to attend.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Call Mrs. Butler, 737-1139, for details.

The Chapter is also planning a lecture and reception for chapter members only at the Pretty Brook Club on Sunday afternoon at 3 Patricia Wall, 924-2850, Janet Haring, 921-2381, or Joan Hicks 924-1065 will answer inquiries.

CONCERT PLANNED

On New Organ. Gordon Gunzelman of Trenton will be the organist at a public presentation of the Hun School's new three-manual Allen theater organ on Saturday at 8 in Saks Auditorium. The hour-long program will be free of charge.

Currently organist of the First Baptist Church in Allentown, Mr. Gunzelman studied music at the State University of New York at Fredonia. He will demonstrate the capabilities of the school's theater organ in a program of popular and classical music. Selections will include "Morning" from the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Edvard Grieg and "Seventy-six Trombones" from the "Music Man," as well as seasonal music.

TO GIVE 'THE CONSUL'

At Choir College. The Opera Workshop of Westminster Choir College under the direction of Robert Melver will give a full performance of "The Consul" by Gian Carlo Menotti this Wednesday through Saturday at 8 in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus. The public is invited without charge.

Menotti wrote "The Consul" in 1950. It is his first full-length opera, and through the years has perhaps become his most popular with the public. The

subject matter, also, was his first venture into the realm of contemporary social problems.

WINTER CONCERT SET
By Freshman Singers. The

Princeton University Freshman Singers, under the direction of William R. Trego, will present their annual Winter Concert on Friday evening at 8:30 in Alexander Hall.

The performance will

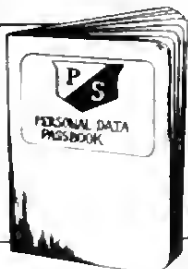
feature Mozart's Missa Brevis in B Major with orchestral accompaniment and choral works from the Renaissance through the modern period. The public is invited, and tickets will be available at the door.

MUSIC CELLAR
titles unlimited
Princeton Shopping Center

Old Fashioned HOLIDAY PARTY

**Celebrating the Opening of our New
Princeton Savings' Kingston
Office - December 10 - December 22!**

**Free Personal Data
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up to \$250.00**



If you're one of the first hundred guests to arrive on any one of our twelve party days, you'll receive a Personal Data Passbook. It's a convenient book in which you'll be able to record all the important information about your bank accounts, credit cards, insurance policies, the contents of your safe deposit box, etc. Handy? Yes! But there's more: because each Personal Data Passbook contains money: 10', 15', Kennedy half dollars, \$1, \$10, \$20, and \$50 bills. And each of the two weeks, one will contain \$250! So come on in but you'd better come in early!

Free Gifts For New Accounts

Free

Choice of one of a
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Regulator
Clock



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Stylemaster 1200
Hair Styler/Dryer
(no asbestos)



Corning 6 pc. Miniature Set

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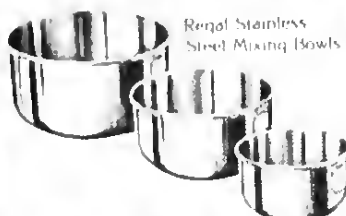
Choice of one for a
deposit of \$1,000 or more



Universal
Tote Bag



Westlox
Digital
Alarm Clock



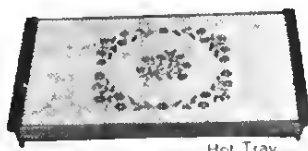
Royal Stainless
Steel Mixing Bowls



Beacon
Navajo
Blanket

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Choice of one for a
deposit of \$500 or more



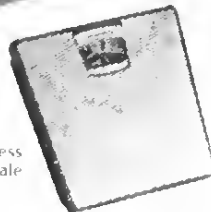
Hot Tray



Windsor Hi-Intensity Lamp



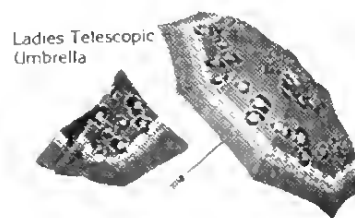
Folding Shovel



Hanson Princess
Bath Scale

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deposit of \$100 or more



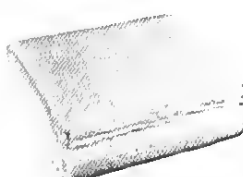
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Radio



Eveready
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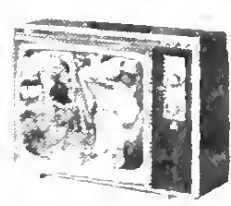
THE QUALIFYING DEPOSIT MUST REMAIN IN THE ACCOUNT FOR 14 MONTHS OR A CHARGE FOR THE GIFT WILL BE MADE.
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BANKING REGULATIONS PROHIBIT THE TRANSFER OF FUNDS ALREADY WITHIN THIS BANK IN ORDER TO RECEIVE A GIFT

Holiday Drawing!

To celebrate our new Kingston Office, we're going to give away an RCA 19" Color Television as the First Prize in our Holiday Party Drawing! Second prize will be a Sharp 6" black-and-white Television. Third prize will be one of eight different gifts, including an AM/FM digital clock radio, Hoover Kwik Broom, 10 cup coffee maker, 7 speed blender, Remington shaver, attache case, tote bag and 5 1/2" rotary saw.

Here's all you have to do: Just fill out an entry blank at our new Kingston Office. The winner will be selected by random drawing on January 12th at Noon. You need not be present to win.



Free Souvenirs

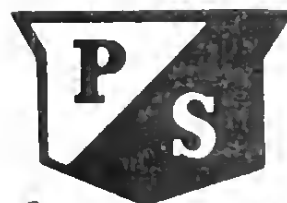
A special four foot "yardstick" will be given to all adults and candy canes from our Christmas Tree for the Children (while the supplies last).

Hours

Monday - Friday 9 am - 4 pm
Thursday Evening 5 pm - 7:30 pm
Saturday 9 am - Noon

Free Refreshments

Holiday Punch
and cookies for all!



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Gifts for the Young That Please and Delight

Christmas decorations in shops and homes, Christmas music in the air, and Christmas activities on the calendar impart the Christmas spirit and quicken our footsteps as we prepare for the gala family celebration of the year. The house must be decorated, festive goodies laid by, and loving gifts wrapped to put under the tree. The youngsters, caught up in the excitement of the season, have been making their wishes known. Here's a list of gifts for every age and interest that will bring pleasure and delight on Christmas Day.

BICYCLES

A new bike for Christmas is a thrill for youngsters and Kopp's Cycle Shop offers a large selection of Schwinn bikes for all ages, crafted for quality, value and performance and available in a variety of styles and colors.

Ten-speed bikes include the popular Schwinn Varsity in several sizes. The 18" frame with a 24" wheel is suitable for a child ten years of age. Frames 17" to 26" -- with a 27"

IT'S NEW

To Us

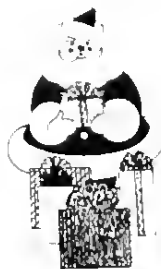
wheel -- can accommodate riders age 13 through adults. Sky blue, cardinal red and emerald green, \$164.95.

Three-speed bikes, such as Schwinn's Collegiate, in red or blue, are good learning bikes. A 17" camelback frame with a 24" wheel can be easily handled by a child 9 years of age and the bike is \$128.95, complete with handbrake and foot brake.

Schwinn's bike for very young children, 2½ years of age and up, is the Pixie -- an easy-to-ride model with puncture-proof 16" tires and training wheels, designed for boys and girls. Red or blue, \$66.95.

Jay's Cycles has more than 850 bicycles in stock that can be purchased completely assembled and fully guaranteed.

The ten-speed bikes are the best sellers, and two favorites are Raleigh's Grand Prix, in blue, silver or bronze, \$239, or the Ross Compact, an American-made bike that will accommodate a growing young rider, \$135. Highly

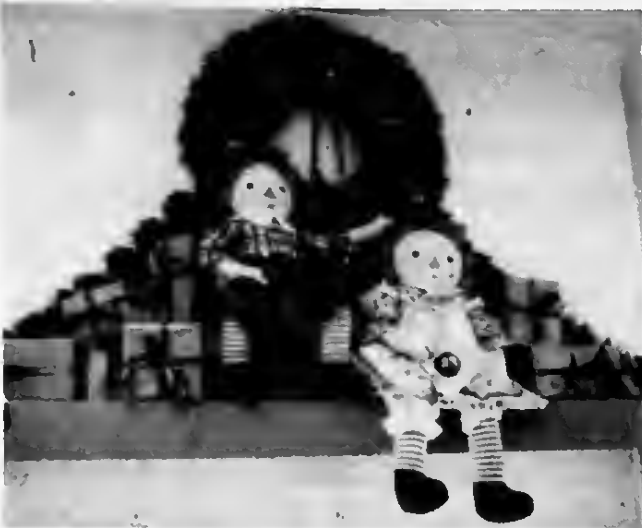


rated twelve-speed bikes by Fuji are the Grand Tour, in green, black and silver for \$210, and the Royale, a new and unique bike with alloy frame and good components, in rainbow blue, tinted brown, or white, an excellent buy for less than \$300.

The Motocross bike is the latest in biking excitement for youngsters 8 to 16. Made by Fuji, Raleigh Rampar, Peugeot and Ross, it combines sports styling with a strong frame and 20" wheels with big knobby tires for hard riding. \$120 up.

Motobecane and Puch mopeds for young adults are fun to ride and provide economical transportation. Mopeds by Motobecane are now being offered at sale prices. Eight models by Puch range in price from \$519 to \$839.

Gifts for winter fun are the Flexible Flyer sleds,



RAGGEDY ANN AND RAGGEDY ANDY are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the books that brought them to life and into the arms of loving children. These perennial favorites are shown against a backdrop of Christmas gifts, awaiting the break of Christmas Day. At the Princeton Gourmet.

American Flyer sleds and Champion Fast Back sleds, each offered in three or more sizes. Classic toboggans in 5-foot, 6-foot, and 8-foot sizes are also stocked. Jay's Cycles.

DOLLS

Adorable soft and cuddly dolls by Miss Noah, made of pink plush, with outrageous eyelashes and blonde hair, are exquisitely dressed in real baby dresses and bonnets, diapers and knitted booties, and priced from \$28 for a doll wearing a sprigged rosebud dress to \$75 for a doll in a christening gown. Bellows.

Lovable Raggedy Ann and

Raggedy Andy dolls, handmade and washable, are each available in two sizes for \$11 or \$18. The Clothesline.

GAMES

Nassau Hobby and Crafts has a complete line of supplies, accessories and supplemental books for Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy game, which begin at 60 cents. A wide variety of Micro Games is also available at \$2.95 each. War and strategic games include "Commando," by SPI, a combat adventure game, \$19, and "Wizard's Quest," a treasure hunt from Avalon Hill, \$11.98.

A sampling of games at Zoder's includes electronic games such as "Simon," by Bradley, a computer controlled game for ages 6 through adults, \$34.95; and Electronic Football, a com-



puter game by Coleco, \$35.95. Board games include "Othello," by Gabriel, similar to backgammon and chess, for 8 years through adult, \$11.99; and "The Muppet Show Game," by Parker Brothers, for ages 7-14, \$5.99. Strategy games for ages 8 and up are backgammon in attache cases, \$18 to \$55, and "Counterstrike," an attack and defense game by the Essex Company, \$8-\$12, and many others.

KITS

Snap-together kits of cars, trucks and boats for ages 4 to 6 are \$1.98-\$4.98. Glue-together kits of increasing complexity are cars, planes, motorcycles and boats from \$3.15 to \$100, some suitable for remote control. Vintage car kits with metal pieces, by Gabriel, \$7.50-\$13.49, include a Model A pick-up truck, \$7.50 and a 1909 Model T touring car, \$10.98. Nassau Hobby and Crafts.

PUZZLES

Animals, figurés and clowns are puzzles of 3 to 7 pieces made of smooth, unfinished

Continued on next page

Look for our SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Now 'til Christmas

Thurs. Fri. & Sat. only

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HANDBAGS

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\$18

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Towels		Fieldcrest Towels
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Scales		Mirrors
<p>Rts 206 & 518 Rocky Hill 924-6620 December Hours (Starting December 10) Daily 10-8; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5</p>		

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FROM 12 NOON to 5 P.M.

for your shopping convenience



Recommendations

The shops of Palmer Square invite you to holiday shop during their extended December hours:

Beginning December 3rd, and until December 17th:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

9:30 am to 5:00 pm

Thursday and Friday

9:30 am to 8:30 pm



The week of December 19th:

Monday through Friday

9:30 am to 8:30 pm

Saturday

9:30 am to 5:00 pm

Christmas Eve:

9:30 am to 5:00 pm

Clayton's • LaVake • Skirm's Smoke Shop • Brophy Shoes
Princeton Music Center • Princeton Book Mark • Princeton Decorating Shop
MiLady • Applegate Floral Shops • Cousin's Wines and Liquors
Josef Borg Men's Shop • The Silver Shop • Polly's Fine Candy • Town Shop
LaJolie Coiffures • Kalen Fine Arts • Kopp's Cycle Shop • Luttmann's Luggage
Lamplighter Book Shop

Other fine Princeton stores staying open for your shopping convenience:

N.Y. Camera of Princeton • Europa Gallery • Thomas Sweet Chocolates • LaShack • Aleka
Karelia • Ladybug • Au Bon Pain • Pietrinferno's College Inn • Nassau Interiors • Huli's
Gallery 100 • Ricchard's

Palmer Square

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

wood for ages 2 and up. \$1.50 to \$4.98. Nassau Hobby and Crafts.

Zinder's has an extensive line of puzzles by Milton Bradley, Springbok, M.C. Esher and Falcon for children and adults. Milton Bradley's puzzles for children are animals, Sesame Street and Peanuts characters and nursery rhymes. A 24-piece puzzle of Big Bird is \$1.29; the 500 piece "War of the Rings," \$1.99. Springbok's puzzles for children include a 60-piece



farm scene for \$3, and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in 100 pieces for \$3.95.

Milton Bradley's animal and flower puzzles for youngsters and adults range from 500 pieces, such as the Princeton tiger, for \$1.69, to a 1500 piece woodland scene for \$3.29. M.C. Esher's architectural "Convex and Concave," "Ascending and Descending" and others are \$8 for 550 pieces. Springbok's spectacular photographs include a new 500-piece puzzle of Oreos and milk, \$5.50, and a 1000 piece puzzle of San Francisco by night, for \$7

Transformations

A group of artist-craftsmen from the Princeton area have transformed natural materials into functional works of art which are being exhibited and sold at the Princeton University Store during the holiday season and would make truly original gifts.

All forms of pottery include planters with growing plants, jewelry is sterling silver and other metals and materials in contemporary designs, and graphic arts are shown in poster-type wall hangings and postcards. Clothing, unique in its design and execution, is also displayed. Hats and scarves have been knitted and crocheted from homespun wool dyed in natural substances, an evening dress created from handstitched and quilted combinations of peach and mauve sheers and satins, vests quilted in original designs and a macrame neckpiece made in a design reminiscent of Egyptian jewelry.

Puzzles by Falcon are great paintings of battle scenes or scenic views. A thatched roof English cottage of 4000 pieces is \$28; a New England scene of 1000 pieces, \$10.

TOYS

Toys, hobbies and crafts for a wide variety of interests at all age levels are stocked by Nassau Hobby and Crafts.

Dollhouse furniture in traditional styles for every room is made of wood by Reevesline and scaled 1 inch to 1 foot. Prices range from \$2.50 for an old-fashioned wall telephone to \$30 for a musical piano.

Building sets are traditional Lincoln Logs by Playskool, for ages 4-10 years, \$7.49; Bristle Blocks by Playskool in primary colors with easy-lock action, for ages 2-6, \$5.79; and LEGO bricks and building pieces which snap together, for ages 1½ to expert builders above 9, in sets \$1.98 to \$33.

"Firefox" is a remote control off-the-road jeep that can travel on asphalt, dirt, grass or sand, equipped with proportional steering, forward and reverse, and a two speed motor. Battery operated, \$59.95. Other battery operated toys include a Western Express locomotive with hump-and-go action, which toots and lights up, \$7.49.

Marklin, LGB, HO and Lionel scale trains and accessories are also stocked at Nassau Hobby and Crafts.

Zinder's has a large variety of plush animals by Dakin, in every size, which includes pairs of embracing animals called "Huggables," such as two monkeys, \$11, a long-haired Afghan hound is \$30. Steiff's stuffed toys, made in Germany, are tiny mice and ladybugs for \$4.50 to tigers and leopards for \$74.



As a convenience to their customers, Allen's has stocked complete lines of Fisher-Price and Child Guidance toys and also carries Steiff's stuffed animals, a 6" terrier is \$12; a white seal, \$65. A huge brown bear in the window, 6 feet, 2 inches (not Steiff) is \$300.

CAMERAS, CALCULATORS

The Casio ML 720 performs musically and mathematically, for it is a calculator with musical push-buttons! Just 2" x 4", the pocket-size marvel adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and does square root, and its 11 notes can be pushed in the sequences of many familiar tunes. It has a read-out panel, a brown vinyl carrying case and is just \$29.95. At the Princeton University Store.

The Sonar One-Step Polaroid Special Edition takes pictures automatically. Its sonar adjusts the camera for distance; its light meter adjusts the exposure for light. Push the button and pictures appear as if by magic. \$89.95. There is a five-year warranty on the camera and a 1-year warranty on the pictures. The Princeton University Store.

KITCHEN PRIVILEGES

Young people with living quarters at school, or in their own houses and apartments, will enjoy the new lines of kitchen accessories at Clayton's, Palmer Square. Gnomes in peaked red hats, around a Christmas tree, decorate a red and white striped bib apron, \$10.50, terry tie towels, \$3.65, and terry fingertip towels, \$1.75.

Continued on Page 16B

Far Away Places

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Closing for Vacation

Friday, Dec. 21 at 5 p.m.

Will Re-open

Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 8 a.m.

Please arrange all rug pick ups

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HOURS: M-S. 6-10

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For a Purr-fect
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Open Evenings til 8:30 p.m. - Dec. 7, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

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Dec. 8 & 9

Saturday 10-5 Sunday 11-5



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FINE JEWELRY for her delight and enhancement is the traditional gift of elegance. Our animal pins, in 18kt gold with precious stones, are but a hint of the largesse we offer.



WATERFORD, Val St Lambert and other sources provide our stunning display of crystal: Decanters, pitchers, glassware, ashtrays and objects of art from the world's renowned glassworks.



TABLEWARE to suit every occasion can be found in our China and Glassware department. *Chickadee and Holly* by Boehm will cheer your winter table.



SPECIAL OCCASIONS are traditionally marked by an unusual ring, to be treasured for years to come. We have a multitude from which to choose, in gold and with precious stones.

SILVER lends a subtle elegance to every setting. A gift of silver will be long appreciated, and the giver remembered. We have many possibilities in many price ranges.



WATCHES are immensely popular gifts. These for him and her by Seiko, two of a largesse of styles and makers.

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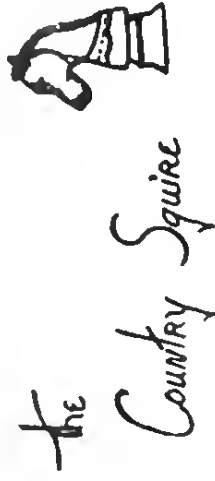
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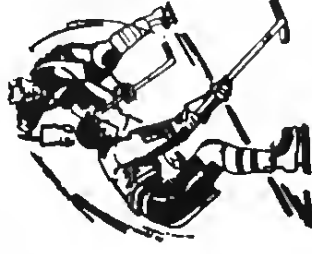


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Dec. 14	Trenton High	A 8:00
Dec. 19	Rutgers Prep	H 8:00
Dec. 21	Drange	H 8:00
Dec. 26-28	Valley Holiday Classic	A
Jan. 2	East Orange	A 7:30
Jan. 4	Germantown Friends	A 8:00
Jan. 9	Hun	H 3:45
Jan. 11	Hamilton	A 8:00
Jan. 15	Solebury	A 4:00
Jan. 17	Weequeic	H 4:00
Jan. 19	Hill	H 1:30
Jan. 25	Steinert	A 8:00
Jan. 26	Lawrenceville	A 2:00
Jan. 29	Pennington	H 4:00
Feb. 1	Peddle	A 8:00
Feb. 5	Valley High School	A 8:00
Feb. 7	St. Patricks	H 8:00
Feb. 13	Rutgers Prep	A 3:45

HOCKEY



Jan. 4	North Burlington	H 8:00
Jan. 8	Lawrence	A 8:00
Jan. 10	South Hunterdon	H 8:00
Jan. 11	McCorristin	A 8:00
Jan. 15	Allentown	A 8:00
Jan. 18	Princeton	A 8:00
Jan. 22	Hightstown	H 8:00
Jan. 25	West Windsor	H 8:00
Jan. 28	Notre Dame	A 8:00
Feb. 1	Lawrence	H 8:00
Feb. 5	McCorristin	H 8:00
Feb. 6	North Burlington	A 8:00
Feb. 8	Delaware Valley	H 8:00
Feb. 12	Princeton	H 8:00
Feb. 14	Hightstown	A 8:00
Feb. 19	West Windsor	A 8:00
Feb. 22	Notre Dame	H 8:00
Feb. 29	Allentown	H 8:00

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 7	Choate	H 7:30
Dec. 12	Princeton Univ. J.V.	H 3:45
Dec. 15-16	Lawrenceville Tournament	H
Jan. 12	Trinity Pawling	H 4:00
Jan. 13	Alumni	H 2:30
Jan. 14	Flyers	H 7:30
Jan. 18	Canterbury	A 4:30
Jan. 19	West Haven H.S.	A 2:30
Jan. 23	Peddle	H 2:00
Jan. 25	Loomis	H 5:00
Jan. 26	Princeton Day	H 4:00
Jan. 30	Brick	H 2:30
Feb. 2	Hill	A 2:00
Feb. 6	Princeton Univ. J.V.	A 2:30
Feb. 9	Hill	H 2:00
Feb. 13	Princeton Day	A 4:30
Feb. 15-16	NJISAA Tournament	
Feb. 20	Army JV Plebe	A 4:00
Feb. 23	Hamden Hall	H 2:30

PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 1	Lake Placid	A 4:30
Dec. 7	Pingry	H 4:30
Dec. 11	Friends Ac.	H 5:00
Dec. 14	Peddle	A 4:00
Dec. 18	Lawrence Mid.	H 5:00
Dec. 26	Alumni	H 4:00
Jan. 3	Lawrence Midgents	A 5:00
Jan. 5	Hill	H 5:00
Jan. 9	Saton Hall	H 4:30
Jan. 11	St. Mary's	H 6:30
Jan. 18	Brick	H 4:30
Jan. 23	Hill	A 4:00
Jan. 26	Lawrenceville	A 4:00
Jan. 30	Newark Academy	H 4:30
Feb. 1	Friends Academy	A 6:15
Feb. 4	Livingston	A 4:00
Feb. 8	Peddle	H 4:30
Feb. 13	Lawrenceville	H 4:30
Feb. 15	State Tourney	H 4:30
Feb. 20	Montclair-Kimberley	
Feb. 22	PDS Tourney	H 4:30

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It's New to Us

Kliban's "Love A Cat" design is shown on terry tie towels, \$3.65, kitchen towels, \$2.75, terry dishcloths, \$1.35, oven mitts, \$2.95 and a quilted toaster cover, \$4.75.

The Salton Drink Mixer is a stand with a beater and a transparent plastic container that slips over the beater, for mixing drinks or milkshakes, whipping cream, beating eggs, mixing pancake batter and other concoctions. Very easy to clean. \$19.95. The Princeton University Store.

SEWING BOXES

Spacious sewing boxes covered with quilted or unquilted fabrics would please



a young girl interested in sewing or start someone on a sewing hobby. A sewing box covered with a quilted sprigged print in wine with a transparent plastic tray and pocket is \$18. A sewing basket woven in beige and camel has a beige fabric lining, pin-cushion lid and plastic tray, \$9. Sewing kits, handy for travel, contain needles, thread, thimble, buttons and pins; \$1.25 and \$2. Clayton's Palmer Square.

RECORDS

The Music Celler has a fine collection of records. Two exciting records for kids of all ages are "The Muppet Movie" soundtrack, which includes the popular new hit, "Rainbow Connection," \$6.99, and John Denver and the Muppets, "A Christmas Together," \$5.99, which coincides with a TV special due to air in early December.

The original cast recording of "Annie" is a wonderful keepsake for all who have enjoyed the show on stage, \$6.99.

A new collection for teenagers, "The Bee Gees' Greatest Hits," \$9.29, has danceable classics from "Saturday Night Fever" as well as popular mellow ballads in the Bee Gees' inimitable style.

The many teens who enjoyed Rex Smith's debut album will be thrilled to find his latest recording, "Forever," under the tree, \$5.29.

Several great gift records under the broad heading of "Rock and Roll" include



softer, ballad-type songs mixed with rock and roll such as Styx' "Cornerstone," \$6.29. Two current chart-toppers are Led Zeppelin's new recording "In Through the Out Door," \$6.29, and Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk," \$10.99, already classics, as each group departs from its usual formula to achieve exciting new sounds. A brand new release by a standard rock group, Aerosmith, titled "Night in the Ruts," \$5.99, will be a welcome addition to collections containing their earlier hit LP's.

Collections by groups who will hold important places in the history of music are "The Beatles -- 1962-1966," \$8.69, "The Beatles -- 1967-1970," \$9.69 and "The Beatles Love Songs," \$9.49. Another classic collection by another super group is "The Rolling Stones

Stocking Stuffers

For Children: Hand-made, washable blue denim placemat trimmed with red rick rack has an applied animal in red print with a pocket to hold a napkin, crayons or other amusements, and reverses to the same red print, \$4.50. The Clothesline.

Wind-up toys -- hop-along insects and frogs, \$1.65, wind-up toy toys -- turtles or fish, \$1.25, sectioned crayon sticks in 12 colors, \$2.50 and Peter Piper's Pickle Puzzle -- a jar of pickles complete with pimento to take out and try to fit back, \$3. Clayton's, Palmer Square.

Nylon jump robe has stuffed pony handles made from bright prints, \$3.75. The Clothesline.

For Young Women: Large red tomato pin-cushion for straight pins or stickpins,

\$2.25. Travel mirrors in paint box colors with plain and magnifying sides, \$4. Whimsical fabric purses shaped like cats, ladybugs or elephants hold a schoolgirl's lunch money, keys, \$5. Clayton's, Palmer Square.

For the Bike Rider: Pro racing mirrors for all bikes, \$5, bells ornamented with flags, Victorian bike riders and other motifs, or racing bells in gold or red, \$2, water bottle and cage for 10-speed bikes, \$5 and up, and over-the-shoulder school bags in red or blue cotton canvas bound in black, \$5. Kopp's Cycle Shop.

For Shutterbags: An extra wide camera strap in a colorful woven design, by Samigon, would please the photographer, \$4.95 Princeton University Store.



"Hot Rocks," \$10.99, a must for teenage rockers.

Disco fans will enjoy Donna Summers' latest release, "On the Radin," \$9.29, a collection of her greatest hits, and also "A Night at Studio 54," \$9.99, and "Hot Nights and City Lights," \$6.99, by various superstars

The top six hits on records are also available on 8-tracks and cassettes at Records Etc. They are Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk," \$11.29, The Eagles' "The Long Run," \$6.99, Styx' "The Cornerstone," \$6.99, Kenny Rogers' "Kenny,"

Continued on next page

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Grab-Ons, sponge rubber tubes to slide over the drop bars of a 10-speed bike, provide comfort for long distance touring, \$9.99; wicker front bike baskets, \$10. At Jay's Cycles.

Sima's FilmShield is a lead laminated pouch which protects film against airport X-ray damage and insures the safety of those Christmas pictures, \$6. Princeton University Store.

Playtime aprons, blue denim reversing to red print, are made with a sectioned pocket across the bottom that holds an assortment of crayons, included in the price of \$5.50. The Clothesline.

Hand-made animals of smooth unfinished wood have a place for a toothbrush, \$4.50, or several crayons, \$5.50. The Clothesline.

A clown with orange hair is an orange and blue shoe bag that holds six pairs of shoes or a youngster's toys, \$8.50. The Clothesline.

Stuffed elephants in colorful prints are grouped in twos with long ribbons to tie across a baby's pram, or groups of three to tie across a crib, and can be separated to make small stuffed toys when the child is older. Pram Pleasers, \$7.50; Crib Pleasers, \$9. The Clothesline.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

\$6.99, Led Zeppelin's "In Through the Out Door," \$6.99, and The Charley Daniels Band's "Million Mile Reflections," \$5.99.



Records Etc. also has T-shirts in polyester and cotton available in all sizes and colors, which can be printed with anything desired, for a total of \$3.99. T-shirts permanently affixed with transfers from a selection of rock groups or zodiac signs are also \$3.99.

Posters of rock groups and various superstars are \$2.49. Art fantasies on posters are \$3.81; fantasy scenics on cards with envelopes are 75 cents and 90 cents.

Car stereos by Audiovox are \$39-\$174 for units with AM

radios and cassette players or 8 tracks; speakers are \$6-\$73 a pair. Records Etc.

BABY

Velours buntings with lace trim and quilted white lining keeps infants through six months warm and cozy. Blue, pink, yellow. Machine washable, \$13. The Clothesline.

Hand-made baby pillows, completely washable, in a choice of pastel colors with eyelet trim, have a pocket that includes three hand-made stuffed animals, \$25; a matching eyelet-trimmed crib quilt reverses to a rosebud print, 40 x 40, \$22.95. The Clothesline.

Gerri Appleyard, a Connecticut designer, makes a most attractive diaper bag with an unusual feature -- the front unzips and folds out to make a soft pad for a diaper change. The bag, a combination of a provincial print, blue and white gingham check

and an appliqued red rooster on a panel of green, has inside

pockets for baby's necessities, \$38. A coordinating crib quilt, made from navy and white and red and white gingham checks, with a steam boat applique, is also \$38, and both diaper bag and quilt are machine washable. Bellows.

CHILDREN

The Clothesline is noted for its delightful hand-smocked dresses for little girls, in a variety of colors and prints, with lace trim or small white collars edged with tatting, and puffed sleeves in short or push-up lengths. \$17.95 for an infant of six months to \$24.95 for a six-year-old.

Brother and sister outfits, made by Sylvia White, are red



with tiny white polka dots, appliqued with a quaint house, in a shortall for brother with tailored white shirt and a jumper for sister with round collared, puffed sleeve blouse \$30 each Toddler sizes 2,3,4. Bellows

Boys 4-7 will look well groomed in a navy flannel blazer piped in red, with brass buttons, \$40, red, white and navy plaid slacks, \$15, and a white buttoned down shirt, \$9.50, by Imp. Bellows.

Fleecy warm robes with hoods, zip fronts and push up sleeves are royal blue with a red moon and gold stars, or red with a navy, white-dotted ladybug, \$25. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14. Bellows.

Girls 7-14 will look charming in a long sleeved sailor dress of white polyester with Empire waist, accordion pleated skirt and a red sailor collar with navy tie, by Dorissa of Miami, \$45. Bellows.



Girls' Icelandic wool poncho with hood, striped with brown, gray and white, is light and warm, and sized for 2-4, 6-8, and 10-12, \$55. Children's Icelandic wool mittens, hand-knitted in white with one-of-a-kind designs, are easily identified in a mitten mix-up. One size, \$12. Landau.

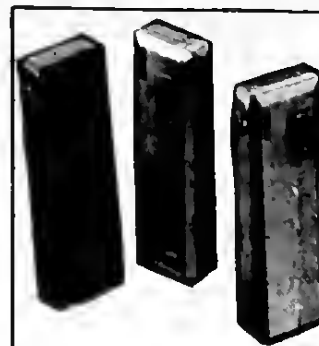
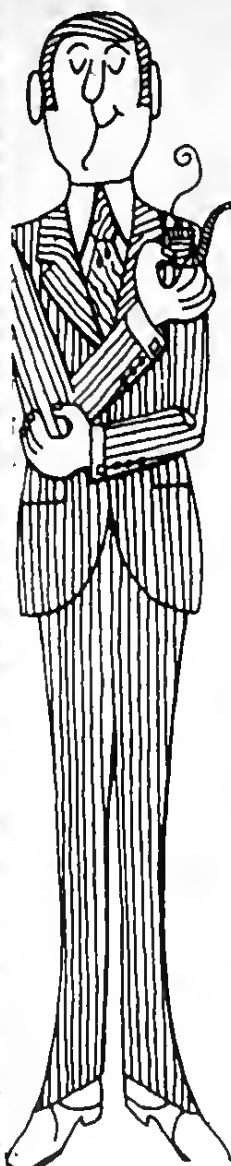
Separates for girls 7-14, at Allen's, include polyester and wool skirts in navy, burgundy or brown plaid and coordinating blouses with round collars and tab sleeves. Skirts, \$17; blouses, \$15.

A red velvet jumper with a hemline ruffle and flowered braid trim comes with a round collared blouse in white polyester crepe, perfect for

Continued on next page

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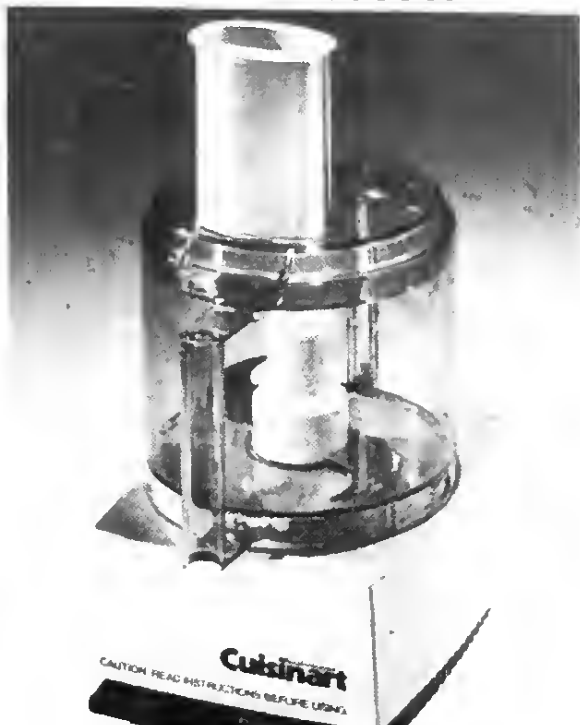
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Christmas festivities. By Dorissa of Miami, \$50. Allen's.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Deans' sweaters of shetland wool in beautiful colors are shown in 12 different styles, from Fair Isles to cardigans, in junior sizes, \$22-\$36, and are ideal for monogramming. The Skyr cotton turtlenecks in shades of every color, extra small to large, \$14, also look



striking with monograms. Monogramming is done on the premises in ten days to two weeks and costs \$4. Landao's Too.

Warm flannel shirts of polyester and cotton in winter plaids come in boys' sizes 12-20 but are worn by junior girls, \$13. Landao's Too.

V-neck pullovers and ear-digans in a machine washable shetland wool blend are made \$29.98; and a denim A-line in an array of colors by Old Colony, sizes 34-40. Pullover Corduroy slacks in gray, red, \$15.49, cardigan \$17.49. Ship green, beige and navy come and Shore blouses include a with a woven belt; sizes 8-16, tailored style with roll-up sleeves, in red, white or blue, sizes 32-40, \$14.98. Bailey's.

Long cotton dresses from



CHRISTMAS COMPANIONS: A red and white striped cotton shirt and a red wool boucle-knit sweater are a merry combination to wear during the holidays and happily ever after. At Bellows.

India for casual wear during the holidays include an off-white dress with off-white embroidery on the yoke, small, medium, large, \$24.98; a dress in crinkle cotton with banded v neck and long sleeves, one size, \$29.98; and a bold white Indian print on navy or red in a caftan style—small, medium, large, \$29.98. Bailey's.

Oxford cloth shirts with button-down, round or pointed collars in pretty pastels, are \$23. Prints, stripes and tattersalls in a variety of collars and colors are also offered,



and Liberty's distinctive cotton prints in soft colors are \$48 up. Street length kilts in authentic tartans of 100 per cent wool imported from Scotland, are \$55 up. The Piccadilly.

The Piccadilly has an abundance of Deans' solid color shetland wool sweaters in flat knits or cablestitch with crew necks, solid colors with contrasting trim in crew necks or three-button closures, and four-button Fair Isles, \$28-\$40.

Deans' acrylic U-neck sweaters in solid colors, or solid colors with contrasting trim, are \$16. Sizes 32-40.

Allen's new Junior Department has the Crazy Horse Fair Isle sweaters, 100 per cent wool and popular colors, in a crew neck pullover, \$25 and cardigan, \$30. Junior sizes small, medium, large.

Velours shirts in V neck, turtleneck and Henley needs with placket fronts are shown in teal, rust, and plum in pre-teen sizes and cocoa, rose and soft blue in junior sizes, in a price range of \$15 to \$29. Landau's Too.

Dressy clothes for cotillions, parties and school dances for pre-teens, 6-14, and juniors, 5-13, can be found at Landau's Too. A glamorous hot pink satin with spaghetti straps, fitted bodice, short length circle skirt and self belt in pre-teen sizes is \$28. A similar dress for juniors in a lustrous fabric of jade or navy has spaghetti straps, a fitted bodice, circle skirt and keyhole back \$54.

Velvet separates in pre-teen sizes, 6-14, are blazers, \$29-\$68, vests, \$19, short dirndl

Continued on next page

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'YEAR OF THE CHILD'
Marked by Exhibit at Squibb. The Squibb Gallery will mark the International Year of the Child with a mixed media exhibition by Eleanor Hubbard. "A Balanced World" will be on view through January 6.

Ms. Hubbard, who lives on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., has shown her work extensively throughout the northeast United States and Europe. Using mediums ranging from paper collage to polychrome steel, she creates a separate, light-hearted world populated with a variety of characters.

Humor, spontaneity and freshness are important parts of Ms. Hubbard's work, but her primary artistic concerns are balance, symmetry and anti-symmetry. Many of her creations are positioned on tightropes—some poised confidently, others dangling precariously. Although she stresses the happier side of her alternate population. She reminds viewers of her serious intent by placing her characters in curious predicaments or by painting unexpected fangs in their broad smiles.

Art Classes Invited. Art teachers are invited to hold their classes in the Squibb Gallery during the current exhibition. Squibb is inviting one morning and one afternoon art class each week-day through December 31 and on Friday, January 4. Teachers may reserve dates by calling Michael Perez, Squibb external relations manager, at 921-4263.

Mr. Perez will offer a brief introductory explanation of the International Year of the Child and provide, at the teacher's option, a related art film and a questionnaire on the exhibit for the students. A set of 16 UNICEF posters highlighting children from around the world will also be supplied by Squibb on request for classroom use before the gallery visit. There is no charge for any of the sessions. The Squibb Gallery is located in the world headquarters of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., the international

pharmaceutical company, on Route 206 three miles south of Princeton.

BUST TRIP PLANNED
By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association is again offering its "On Your Own" bus trip to New York City and its galleries, museums and shops on Friday, December 14.

Among the museums that may be visited are the Museum of Natural History, which is showing The Gold of El Dorado, an exhibition of more than 500 artifacts and pottery from Columbia; the Guggenheim Museum, which is featuring the avant-garde work of the German sculptor, Joseph Beuys; the Metropolitan Museum has the paintings of Clyfford Still, the noted modernist; the Museum of Modern Art is exhibiting Andy Warhol's portraits of contemporary people and Art of the Twenties.

The shows and galleries that are available include George Grosz, watercolors and drawings, at the Soufer; Henry Moore, drawings from

Continued on next page

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Tiger Hockey Team, Off to Impressive Start, Faces Northeastern, B.U. Here This Weekend

Princeton University's hockey team lost its first game in four last week when it bowed to Maine on the Black Bears' ice, 4 to 2, but in winning their first three, including two in the Ivy League, the Tigers accomplished almost as much in the first 12 days of their season as they did all last winter.

A spectacular 4-3 overtime conquest of Yale, in which they never led until the winning goal was scored, gave them two victories and four points in the Ivy League standings. That matched their total number of victories all last year and put them within a point of their final total, which included one for a wild 7-7 tie with Harvard. Overall, they began the week with a 3-1 mark, needing just three more victories this season to top last winter's total of five.

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	1	.500
Harvard	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

Saturday, December 8
 Harvard at Brown
Tuesday, December 11
 Yale at Brown

year, 10-4, on their way to a 12-15 season.

B.U. shot out Princeton last winter, 4-0, its fine 21-7-2 record qualifying it for the eastern playoffs, in which the Terriers are always one of the top teams. It has been 11 years since the first team Bill Quackenbush coached gave Princeton its last triumph

was afforded no protection and a few minutes later on a one-on-one breakaway. He blocked the first shot but no teammate was there to cover the rebound which the Elis' Jim Steiner stuffed into the open cage for the first of his two goals. It took the home team until 7:56 of the middle round to get on the board, its goal also coming on a breakaway. It was engineered by sophomore wing Kevin Behan, who skated in from the right and beat the Yale goalie on the left from the crease.

The 2-1 deficit was erased at 2:13 of the third period by another sophomore, center Ray Casey, whose short-handed goal was a work of art. The Coleraine, Minn., resident stole the puck near the Yale cage from a defenseman, circled past him and flicked it into the left corner. It was his fourth goal in three games.

The visitors went ahead again at 3:2 three minutes later on another shot from the slot, but it was the only goal they made in the last 51 minutes of play as Princeton largely maintained control after its poor start. The Orange and Black drew even for the second time at 13:47, defenseman Todd Hewitt passing across the ice to sophomore center Chuck Haggins, whose sharp shot from 25 feet out angled inside the right post.

Continued on next page

SPORTS In Princeton

over this opponent by a 3-2 margin.

Uphill All the Way. A 2-0 deficit incurred by desultory play in the first period put the Tigers at a disadvantage for nearly 50 minutes of their game here with Yale last week. Defensive lapses helped beat freshman goalie Ron Dennis twice, once on a 25-foot shot from the slot on which he

Merrimack, the best team in the ECAC's Division II, was on the schedule for a Tuesday night game. Northeastern is due in Baker Rink at 7:30 Friday, with Boston University. Coach Jim Higgins's alma mater, here the following night at the same hour.

Of the weekend contests, the game with Northeastern will provide the more likely opportunity for a Princeton triumph. The Huskies, however, scrap like the mascot whose name they bear and have a four-game victory streak going over the Tigers. They won on their own ice last

Young Princeton Quintet, Learning Painfully, Nears Its Only Two December Games in Jadwin

After a second highly-difficult road trip this Wednesday, to face nationally-ranked Duke at Durham, N.C., Princeton's young basketball team will play its first game of the season in Jadwin Gym Saturday against Northeastern. The Tigers' only other home appearance for another month is scheduled on Monday when highly-regarded Villanova will play here. Both games start at 8, with the latter to be televised on Channels 23 and 52.

Because the Tigers in other years have not played against the caliber of the first three teams they meet this season with personnel largely lacking in varsity experience, they are about to start with an 0-3 record for the first time since 1953. Having lost to Michigan

State, 60-46, and Oral Roberts, 70-62, at St. John's last weekend, they are hardly expected to contain Duke, which figures to finish among the top ten nationally.

It was greatly to the youthful Tigers' credit that they stayed with both their conquerors last week well into the second half. Both had to come from behind, Michigan State, the 1979 national champions, trailing by as much as 42-35 early in the second half.

Because junior Randy Melville hit at better than a point a minute when the game began (15 after 12:28), the Tigers controlled the early going, but left the floor no better than tied at 31 at the intermission. The game was,

however, being played at their tempo.

Slow Finish. Eventually, lack of experienced depth proved costly, the mistakes that a young squad will make while learning were a factor, and the Spartans pulled away in a comfortable margin. The losers managed only four points in the last 11:39 minutes. Next night, however, Michigan State lost to St. John's (which reached the final by running past Oral Roberts, 90-78), by a margin of 88-73.

Captain Johnny Rogers added 12 points to Melville's 15 (the PDS alumnus being blanked for the final 28 minutes). A 14-for-24 performance at the line was of no help.

Continued on next page

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7th in '78, Tigers Had 5 All-Ivy Choices; 2nd This Fall, They Placed 2 in Football

Last year, Princeton's football team finished seventh in the Ivy League and placed five players on the all-star team selected by the eight coaches. This fall, the Tigers moved all the way up to a second-place tie and had only two of their number chosen.

While last-place Penn placed no one, only Columbia, this year's seventh-place tenant, failed to have more than two members of its team chosen. Yale, the 1979 champion, and Brown, which Princeton tied for runner-up honors, each had five players named out of 24 so honored (11 on each unit, plus a place-kicker on offense and a punter on defense).

Dartmouth is represented by four, Cornell and Harvard by three apiece. The obvious answer is that whereas the Tigers had less standout athletes this fall (two offensive linemen, a running back, a defensive lineman and the punter made it a year ago), they moved up faster than any other team in the league because they had far

better balance and depth than last year.

The two Tigers chosen were center Ted Sotir (who won the Poe Cup here for outstanding play and leadership) and Larry Van Pelt, the sophomore fullback. Sotir is a senior, while Van Pelt has the honor of being the only member of his class named to the offensive team.

That kind of recognition fell to tailback Cris Crissy a year ago, when he became the first Princeton sophomore in 22 years to be selected. Crissy, whose total yardage and point-production declined this season, was named to the second team on offense with Mark Bailey, the guard who is a co-captain elect for 1980. Matt McGrath, defensive tackle and co-captain this year, was on second team defense, while honorable mention went to quarterback Steve Reynolds, defensive end Paul Van Pelt (next year's co-captain with Bailey), defensive back Dave Chandler and punter Ken Buck.

Princeton Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton's ability to dominate as the game progressed and the highly-cautious play of Mark Rodriguez in the Yale goal, as he smothered numerous slow shots rather than clear them to a teammate, seemed to augur well for the Tigers' fortunes in sudden death. They converted their potential superiority to reality at 1:05, Casey winning the draw on a faceoff to the right of the Bulldogs' goal, passing back to junior Dave Tweedy, who whistled the puck into the top of the far corner.

Dennis was credited with 34 saves, 16 of them in the third period, putting his goals allowed total at eight for a fine 2.8 average. After his play against Holy Cross and Dartmouth, he was named ECAC goalie and rookie of the week, sharing the honors with Bob Barrich, who will be in the nets Saturday for B.U. His play has been a decisive factor in Princeton's ability to earn a 3-0 record for the first time since 1961.

A 2-0 deficit after two periods in the game at Orono Friday was more than the Tigers could overcome. They narrowed the gap to 2-1 early in the final round but yielded two more before scoring again with seven seconds left. Freshman Jim Matthews and sophomore Sean Sherman made the Princeton goals.

--Donald C. Stuart

Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

Problems in the latter part of the second half also cost the possibility of an upset Saturday against Oral Roberts. Princeton trailed, 27-22, capped a seven-point surge with a jumper by forward Neil Christel to take a 29-28 lead and held a 35-34 margin at the intermission.

The lead continued to ding-dong back and forth, but with nine minutes to go, the victors moved in front to stay. With a 56-51 advantage and 6:39 left, they began a freeze which Princeton found little success in trying to solve. Melville hit double figures again with 14, and was matched by freshman Craig Robinson.

Duke, 22-8 last year and co-champion in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, has never lost to Princeton in the 12-game series. The Blue Devils will get most of their production from Mike Gminski, a 6-11 center, who

Two coaches out. Dropped By Navarro. Warren Harris, who had been a member of the Princeton football coaching staff for 18 years, and Len Rivers, the native Princetonian who arrived on campus with Bob Casciola in 1973, will not continue as part of Frank Navarro's program. Harris is

job hunting. Rivers will presumably remain here to coach varsity baseball, although there were rumors last spring that he might not be continued in that capacity.

The move to replace Harris on the staff was a surprise to those associated with the sport here, although it had been understood that his position on the staff would be reexamined at the end of each season. Navarro told Harris, who was defensive end and linebacker coach for the Tigers, that he wanted to find someone "with a different style." Selection of a successor is anticipated in a

matter of weeks because every member of the staff shares in recruiting responsibilities, an assignment that begins intensively as soon as the season is over.

Harris, a Princeton Junction resident, had served here under four coaches--Dick Colman, Jake McCandless, Casciola and Navarro. A 1943 graduate of the Missouri Valley College, he had made a career of coaching in football and basketball. He was at Rutgers in the late '50s under John Stiegman, a former assistant here, and when

Stiegman went to Penn, Harris was on his staff there for two years before joining Colman in 1961.

Rivers, a Princeton High School graduate in 1951, had coached primarily at the high school level before coming here six years ago to coach the offensive line under Casciola. More recently, he had been an assistant to Dan White, coach of the Princeton freshmen. He has been baseball coach for the past five years.

HUN OPENS WEDNESDAY Against Hill School. Yes, things run in cycles, but Hun

Continued on next page

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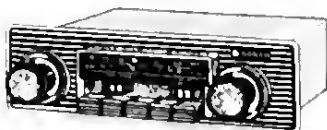
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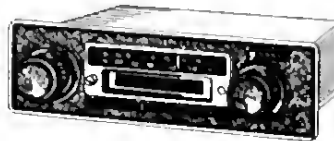
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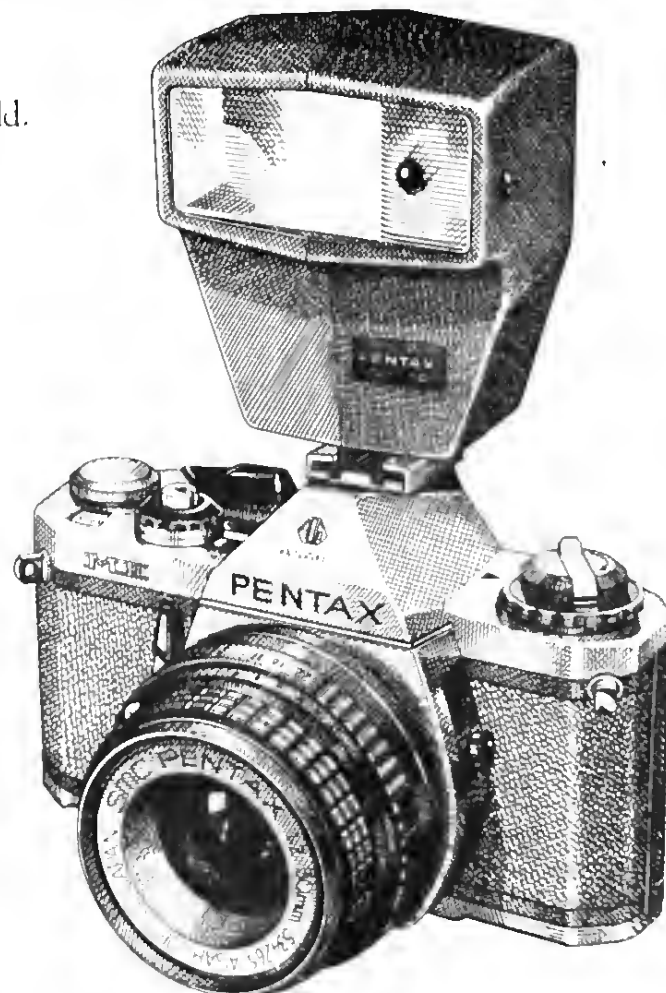
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1979 • 268

PDS Basketball Team Is Aiming for State-Wide Ranking

The Princeton Day Basketball team is shooting for the stars this year, and may just reach them if all the pieces fall into place.

One of the top prep teams in the state for several years now, the Panthers have set their sights on a state wide ranking, something never before achieved by a PDS team in any sport. This will pit Princeton Day against some of the best high schools in the state.

Beginning his ninth season as the Panthers' head coach, Alan Taback has achieved remarkable success at a school not necessarily cut out to be a basketball power. Taback took over the coaching duties in 1972 at a time when PDS had never come close to winning half the games on its schedule in four years at the varsity level.

In his first year, the Panthers won 14 and lost 6, and have improved on that in every season except one against increasingly tougher opponents. In 1974 the Panthers won their first of five consecutive State Prep Titles in the "B" Division, before losing to Rutgers Prep last year in the finals. Overall Princeton Day teams have won 144 and lost 44 under Taback.

Recruiting Pays Off. Taback's recruiting efforts,

especially in the Trenton area, have paid off handsomely the past few seasons, and this year he is hoping to hit the jackpot. Taback feels his players have the talent and experience to make this team the best ever, and they certainly will have the chance to prove it.

East Orange, Orange (No. 3 in the state last year), Our Lady of the Valley (Parochial B state champs last year) and Trenton High have been added to an already challenging schedule.

"I feel we can play with anybody," says Taback. "The task at hand is clear, the next step is doing it."

Unfortunately, there has already been an initial setback to Taback's plans. Forward Randy Shelton recently broke a bone in his hand and will be out approximately four weeks. PDS has some big games early in the schedule, and its strength off the bench will be of prime importance.

One of the Panthers' major assets will be experience. Many of the players on this veteran squad, which includes eight seniors, three juniors and only one freshman, will be playing together for the fourth consecutive year. This has got to bolster the kind of team-

oriented offense and defense that Taback has always stressed.

Tri-captain Carl Hill is the team's floor leader. A pre-season choice for all-American, the 6-1 senior should be one of the outstanding guards in the country. He led the Panthers' in scoring last year. Another tri-captain James Cox was slated to team with Hill in the backcourt, but may be moved back to forward, where he played last year, while Shelton is sidelined. An incredibly quick athlete, Cox specializes in stopping the opposing team's leading scorer, but still manages to score in double figures consistently.

In the front court, will be another tri-captain, Jamie Bartolomei, 6'6", the team's leading rebounder. Tim Murdoch will also see action at the forward slot. He has performed well in two recent scrimmages, especially on defense.

PHS Transfer. The center position will be manned by Princeton High transfer Shaun Tobin, who at 6'6" gives PDS some added height in the line-up. An aggressive player with excellent shooting ability, Tobin needs work on his defense.

Senior letterman Vince Pocino, a starter last season, will either start as Hills' running mate in the backcourt or come off the bench to provide strong defensive play and calm ball-handling.

Other reserves include Bill Ross, Bob Leahy, Jamie Bonini, Mike Leahy and Reggie Reese, an outstanding young Trenton junior high player.

In preparation for the season's opener this Friday in the Peddie tournament, PDS has already played four scrimmages against good high school teams, St. Anthony's of Jersey City, rated 12th in the country last year, Montclair High, Ewing and West Philadelphia. Taback likes what he sees so far, but feels his players must cut down on turnovers and the number of fouls on defense.

The Peddie Tournament will feature eight prep schools, including Hun, Adelphi, Chestnut Hill, Lawrenceville, Rutgers Prep, and one other in addition to the host school and PDS. Peddie will unveil a couple of tall post graduate players, one a seven-footer, the other 6'9, and this makes them look like the favorite, at least on paper.

PDS is hoping to improve on last year's performance when it lost to Hun 44-39 in the semi-finals.

zoni, 5-9, and Keith Duvin, 5-10. Both are guards and both earned a berth on the varsity near the end of last year's season. Two other seniors are Tom Zahn, 5-10 and 5-11 Jeff Harley, both up from the jayvees, both guards.

Those four are pretty well set as starters, Leete reported. "The fifth spot is pretty much up in the air." Four contenders are senior Matt Roach, 5-11, two, 5-9 juniors up from the jayvee team. Scott Darvin and Jerry Barbero, and freshman Paul Franzoni. Franzoni is also 5-9.

No Team Leader. "It's a decent team but no one is a tested "star" in the sense Powell or Payton was. No one can carry the team. It will have to be a five to eight man effort each game," said Leete.

In scrimmages against Florence, West Windsor and Montgomery, Leete reported

his squad "did okay. We had some good quarters and some bad quarters."

By necessity, he commented, Hun will have to play a different brand of basketball this campaign. Hun, he said, is going to have to try to control the tempo of each game. Without height there will be fewer rebounds which means the Raiders will not be able to run "We're going to try to be aggressive," said Leete.

After the home opener this Wednesday afternoon at 4 against Hill, Hun will defend its Peddie Tournament title, beginning Friday. Teams from this area participating in addition to Hun are Princeton Day School, Lawrenceville and Peddie. Others are Rutgers Prep, Adelphi from New York and Chestnut Hill and Penn Charter from Pennsylvania.

Continued on next page

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

School basketball coach Dave Leete may be forgiven if he thinks his fate this year isn't a little bit extreme.

Last year, Raider fans will recall that it was 6-2 Arvie Powell, the 1,000-point post-grad from Ewing who led Hun to the N.J. Independent Prep School Class A state championship, the championship of the eight-team Peddie Invitational Tournament and a 15-10 overall mark. The previous four years it was the incomparable 6-5 Roo Payton, who scored more than 2,000 points in his career at Hun, who allowed the Raiders to come charging onto the court with all flags flying.

And this year? Would you believe not a single player six feet tall. Not a single forward or center among Leete's first eight players. Not a single player with any extensive varsity experience.

"We have no height at all. We've never been quite this short," said Leete. His co-captains are Garrett Fran-

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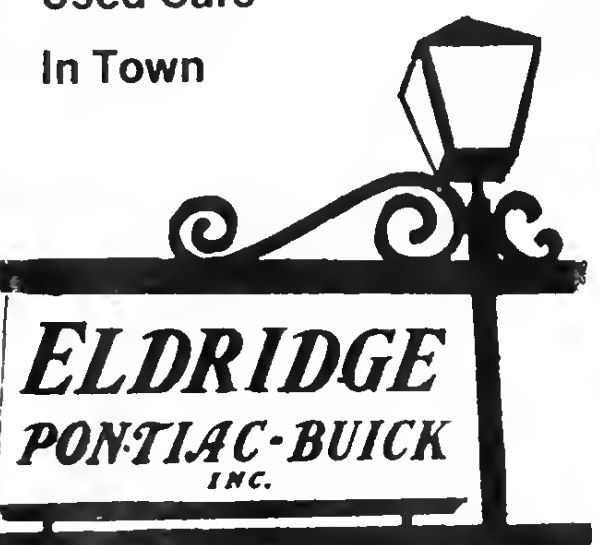
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Just 15 Minutes From Nassau Street

Volunteers Foundation of Joint Agencies

Citizen volunteers, appointed by the governing bodies, are the foundation of all the joint agencies. They determine the direction they want the agency to take, and a professional director — except for Aging and, temporarily, the Planning Board — runs the store.

The state law that allows regional health commissions has no provision for wiping out local health boards, so Borough and Township still have their own boards, which do little except provide people to appoint to the Regional Health Commission. Dr. Margaret M. Junker, a member of the Borough Board of Health, is chairman of the joint commission. Other members are Louise Bessire (Borough), Margaret Sprout (Township), Marjorie Smith (Township) and alternates Charlotte Gipson, Evelyn Geddes (both Borough), Barbara Lependorf and Melvin A. Benarde (both Township).

Borough Board of Health members, in addition to those named above, are Helen M. Bess and Dr. Derrill I. McGuigan. Township Board of Health members besides those on the Regional Commission, are Margaret Broadwater and Carl Hoyer.

Although the Planning Board is supposed to have 14 members — equally divided — it has been shy one Borough member for several years and is now lacking two. Mayor Robert W. Cawley has been trying to obtain representation from the business community without success. It is not easy to find Planning Board members: hours are long, work is arduous, technical and painstakingly done.

Borough members are Margen Penick (chairman), Wendy Benchley, Nancy T. Myers, Charles Cornforth and Mayor Cawley. Township members are Hans K. Sander, Constance Greiff, Ralph Phillips, Jerome Rose, Elizabeth Hutter, Hugo Hoogenboom and Mayor Josie Hall.

Daniel F. Sullivan is chairman of the Joint Commission on Aging. Members are George T. Geary, Helen W. Sherman, Joseph Procaccino, M. Elizabeth Moore, Anne E. Truitt, Lynn Maher, Morris Forer and Ruby Campbell.

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights members are John K. Bleimaier, chairman, Priscilla A. Waring, Alfred O. Campbell, William H. Scheide, Jacqueline Swain, Max Blumenfeld, Beatrice Boyer, Martha Hartmann, Warren Huff Jr. and Thomas Lindenfeld. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Blumenfeld have been on the Commission since it was formed, ten years ago.

Agency Budgets

Continued from Page 1B

College and the rest of the campus and the Dinky station plans."

The board not only lacks a full-time professional, it now lacks an administrative coordinator, as well. The coordinator hired in the spring left last week. The board has budgeted \$10,485 to \$13,382 for her replacement. There is a full-time secretary at \$10,000 and a part-timer at \$4.50 an hour.

A big 1980 budget item is \$5,000 for printing. That will buy 400 copies of the new Master Plan in three colors for \$3,200, plus a stripped-down 10,000 copies for mailing to Princeton residences.

Resigned to what may be inevitable, the board is asking \$3,000 for the litigation it suspects may follow adoption of The Plan. (The same sum, budgeted for this year, was not needed).

Money for the board's lawyer is a hoped-for \$12,500, up \$1,500 from 1979. There is \$5,500 to prepare all the ordinances that will be needed to set the Master Plan in motion, \$2,500 for special meetings, \$1,440 for the shorthand reporter, for a legal total of \$24,940.

AGING

Activities for Princeton's senior citizens are dispersed among many agencies — Recreation, the Housing

Authority, Crosstown 62, the Joint Commission on Aging.

This year, the Aging budget — met by equal contributions from Borough and Township — is \$8,160, which includes \$6,660 in salary for Jocelyn Helm, the Senior Citizens Resource Center co-ordinator. The rest of the budget is \$1,500 — same as last year.

Most of it pays for the extra telephone in the Senior Citizens Resource Center in Lloyd Terrace, to help Mrs. Helm with the many calls she makes to state and county agencies concerned with the elderly.

There is money for subscriptions to periodicals dealing with senior citizens; travel money for Mrs. Helm, who is in demand as a resource person (but she's been known to pay her own way) and money for such special projects as soda for the annual Landau senior citizens picnic.

CIVIL RIGHTS

"I'm using carbon paper I've had six years," says Civil Rights Commission director Joan Hill, to illustrate frugality. Her joint agency is asking \$2,325 for 1980, compared to \$2,255 this year.

She is the only employee — earning \$13,272 — but she and the Commission are asking for a part-time secretary. They have one in the summer, through CETA, and they think they can stretch this back into spring. That means the budget request is for September

through December only, part-time, at a cost of \$480.

There is \$200 for what the Commission calls "consultants," although the money actually goes for dinner, transportation or lodging for various speakers. Asked by Borough and Township to say "what you'd cut first," civil Rights said they would trim — but not eliminate — this \$200.

Through its volunteer Commissioners, Civil Rights can often have small printing or duplicating jobs done free or at cost, so printing amounts to very little and could be cut even from that, Ms. Hill says. But they need \$125 in postage, instead of \$75. Rent is free because the 4 Green Street office is in a Borough-owned building.

Since local telephone calls are now charged, for business firms, the request is \$1,000 for the telephone bill instead of the present \$900.

At a meeting this Monday, 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, citizens are invited to comment on joint budget requests. All these budgets are requests only. Public comment will help the two governing bodies decide what — if any — changes should be made.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

CHRISTMAS PARTY...

At Rockingham. The Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas Party Sunday from 3-5 at

"Rockingham." This early 18th century dwelling which was once used as General Washington's headquarters is located on Route 518 in Rocky Hill.

The program will feature a sample of colonial entertainment. Period music drawn from a repertoire of tunes that were popular in the new nation will be performed by John Burkhalter and Eugene Roan. Mr. Burkhalter studied early music at the New England Conservatory under Daniel Pinkham, and the recorder under Frans Bruegaard at Harvard.

Mr. Roan is Professor of Organ at the Westminster Choir College. He has performed extensively in the U.S. as well as Europe and will be playing on an English Bent-side Spinnet which was made by Richard Cox of Pennington and is based on a 1710 Thomas Hitchcock spinnet at the Smithsonian Institute.

"Rockingham" and the Wallace House in Somerville are both offering Candlelight Tours on the two weekends before Christmas, Saturday and Sunday, from 3 to 6. The Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton is furnishing the Christmas decorations for "Rockingham."

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

ALLEN'S
Princeton's Largest
Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

THE store for
fine used clothing
since 1944
234 NASSAU ST.
TUE-FRI 10-5
SAT 10-3
OUTGROWN SHOP

J. van der Bee
Hair Design
15 Cranbury Road
Princeton, N.J. 08530
For the
Particular Woman
Call 799-4381

BEVERAGE BARN
Beer & Soft Drink Outlet
Over 175 Brands of Imported & Domestic Beer
Discount Prices on all Brands of Soda
ICE — Blocks or Cubes
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

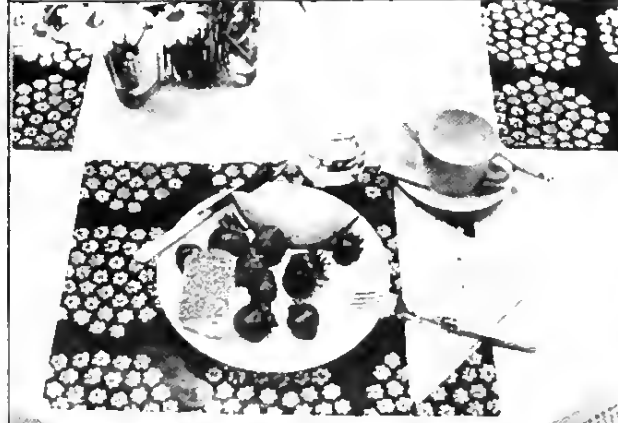
PEPSI 2 litre 94¢	HAMMER SODA \$3.38/case & deposit Diet or Reg 12 28 oz bottles mix & match flavors	BEER KEGS
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219 Clarksville Rd • Princeton Jct • 799-2222
(Between Quaker Bridge Mall & West Windsor)
OPEN: Mon thru Sat 10 AM to 10 PM; Sun 1 PM to 6 PM!

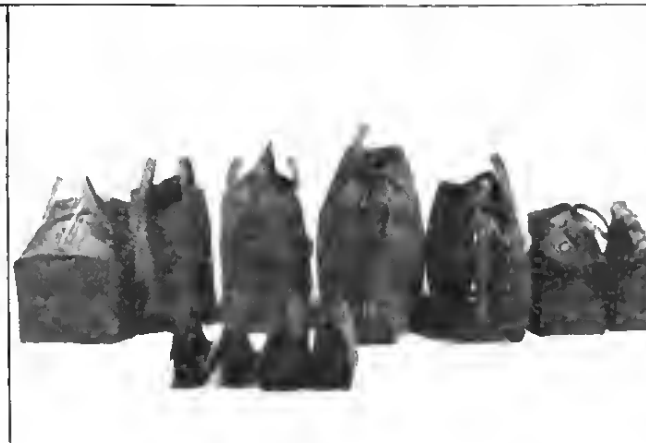
THOUGHTS FOR X-MAS



Marimekko's roomy shoulder tote has lots of mini-compartments to keep essentials right at hand. Marimekko's famous designs are now featured on address books, accessory bags and scarves.



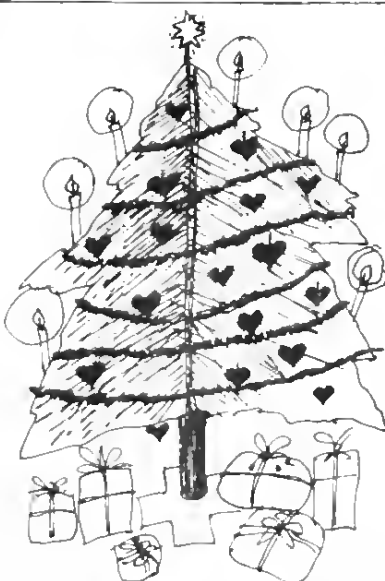
Set a picture pretty table with Marimekko's "Puketti" vinyl placemats and paper napkins from the Marimekko collection.



The complete line of Marimekko bags carry you from work to play in 100% washable cotton canvas.



Accessory bags made from classic Marimekko fabrics organize your purse contents in a colorful way.



Playgrounds Open, But No Supervision

Yes, your child can enjoy a playground swing in any or all of Princeton's playgrounds next summer.

Recreation Department proposals for closing down five playgrounds mean only that supervised programs, with director and assistants and materials, would be eliminated. The five playgrounds themselves — Littlebrook, Hamilton Avenue, John Witherspoon School, Erdman and Pine — would remain open, with their standard equipment. Wading pools at Erdman and Pine would, however, be shut down.

If you're interested in the Recreation budget, you're invited to a public discussion of its contents at 9 p.m. Tuesday, December 18, in the Valley Road Building.

In last week's story on the Recreation Department budget, the name of Marvin Trotman was inadvertently omitted from the list of members of the Recreation Board. Mr. Trotman serves as a Borough representative.

karelia

20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.
Open Daily, 10-5:30 pm
Open Thursday & Friday, 10-8 pm

The Yard
Rt. 202, Lahaska, Pa.